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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1946.

Harold C. Hanover, secretary of the New York State Federation

of Labor, attacks U. S. Senate for raising members' salaries but fail-

ng to pass legislation increasing Social Security payments, in speech

at labor rally attended by 2,000 in the municipal auditorium. Mrs.

Eleanor Roosevelt, featured speaker, other orators, and sponsoring

Cafeterias Will Be Open

Wednesday at High,

Michael Schools;

Hours Released

registered in the Kingston High

School and in the Myron J. Mich-

registered they should do so not

If there are any Kingston High

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Yacht Sinks Mysteriously In Rough Lake Michigan ToSchedule

Vessel, 92 Feet Long, Goes Down as U.S. Coast Guard Attempts to Place Line Aboard; Dinghy Missing

been the cause.

'350 Will Die'

Majority by Army

Whether to Accept

Commission

an explosion.

timated today.

use the same "HH" priority that Milliken Offered

South Haven, Mich., Aug. 29 lines hanging from one side, in-South Haven, Mich., Aug. 29 lines hanging from one side, inthe Coast guard patrols today
searched for survivors of the
lavish yacht Verano, mysteriously
sunk in the rough seas of Lake
sunk in the rough seas of Lake
the Coast guard patrols today
and that her passengers had abandoned her sometime before.
The Verano sank in 60 feet of Michigan yesterday just as a life-boat bent on rescue reached her. The 92-foot vessel, owned by ladder, and coast guardsmen re-Maynard Dowell, Park Ridge, Ill., manufacturer, went down "without a sign of life aboard" three out a sign of life aboard" three out a sign of life aboard" three duarters of a mile off shore north of here at 5:52 p. m.

Owner Dowell said he could not account for the sinking. He said the Verano had a leak "along her A renewed search of the waters

by plane and boat was ordered repaired at Holland, but that he this morning in the hope of finding the three men believed to have been aboard. The Verano, which seamen

perhaps \$100,000 to Chicago early yesterday for Holland, Mich., where she was

aboard were Chester Granath ell's Company, and an engineer the men might have survived in and cook known as "Fred". and the dingey if the small boat were Guardsmen said Granath in competent hands. was described to them as an ex-

in trouble seven and a half miles Dowell at \$75,000. He bought the north of here, but already awash, she went down stern first as vessel which had an 18-foot 6-inch coast guardsmen who sped to beam, last May from Robert her side were about to fling a Baumgartner of Milwaukee. The pe aboard. | ship was insured for \$65,000 The guardsmen glimpsed loose Dowell said.

Army, Navy Get

Same Priority as

That for Veterans

Potent 'MM' Rating Is No

Good in Bid for Ma-

terials; O.P.A.

Takes Hand

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)-The

navy down today to the same

in this country. Instead they must

is given to builders of veterans'

In another indicator of the gov-

ernment's anxiety to get thous-

before winter puts a crimp in

building activity, O.P.A. disclosed

that it had put its staff of "spe-

cial agents' on the lumber black

The agents, a specially trained

division, are "quietly" continuing

their lumber investigations, O.P.A.

Extends to Overseas

The crackdown on military use of building materials, announced jointly by Wyatt and Civilian Pro-

duction Administrator John D.

Small last night, also extends to

the rather heavy overseas building

program of the army and navy,

Such overseas projects may

MM" priority, Wyatt said, but

only after C.P.A. has "reviewed

most carefully" the proposed pur-

chases of materials to see whether

they can be postponed and wheth-

er the orders can be spread out

so that no single city is stripped

Winding up a whole series of orders designed to squeeze materials

als out of other construction and

channel them into housing. Wyatt

Eigh y-five per cent of all mill-

similar ready-cut items must be

carmarked by both man-

Bority use. Hospitals for the

stration also qualify. Formerly

per cent was set aside

residential-type hardwood

Macturers and dealers.

mostly in the Pacific.

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lationity orders.

market trail.

# OPA Clings United States Threatens to Veto Two For Meats Soviet-Sponsored Applications as Debate

Anderson, Porter Agree Resumes on United Nations Membership Ceilings to Clamp on Markets

### Attacks Anderson

#### C.I.O. Says Secretary of Agriculture Voice of Profiteers

Washington, Aug. 29 (.P)-O.P.A. clung to its schedule for restoring meat price ceilings September 9 kept live animals free of controls for four extra days.

of Chicago, an employe of Dow- rough sees were dangerous, said posted, however, they will average about five and one-half cents a pound higher for beef and between A power launch carried by the grienced sailor.

Shore watchers saw the Verano is trouble seven and a half miles of the detailer. A power launch carried by the two and one-half and three cents a pound more for pork than June of the June of the verano was valued by low current costs.

mates after differing sharply on what ceilings to clamp on the live-

by taking advantage of the new power Congress granted him. He directed O.P.A. Chief Paul Porter to hike the June price on live animal ceilings by \$2.25 a hundred for beef and \$1.40 for pork in an effort That Is Safety Estimate

in public accidents during the cidents in which Anderson has three-day Labor Day week-end, acted as mouthpiece for profithe National Safety Council es- teers.

Of the total the council estitee said American living standards

building materials priority as that reserved for veterans.

Henceforth, by decree of Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt, the armed forces no longer may use their potent "MM" rating for military barracks, quarters or housing

The ultimate toll probably will be greater than the estimate, the cabinet officer himself had council added, because of deaths pointed to what he called an our some of those injured during "alarming" liquidation of livelations that the capture production of livelations charge a death against the day the injury was received, rather than the day the whole situation clearly received, rather than the day the work of the whole situation clearly received, rather than the day the work of the whole situation clearly received, rather than the day the work of the whole situation clearly received, rather than the day the work of the whole situation clearly received, rather than the day the work of the whole situation clearly received, rather than the day the work of the whole situation clearly received, rather than the day the work of the whole situation clearly received, rather than the day the work of the whole situation clearly received, rather than the day the work of the whole situation clearly received, rather than the day the work of the whole situation clearly received, rather than the day the work of the whole situation clearly received, rather than the day the work of the council added, because of deaths pointed to what he called an our some of those military received to what he called an our some of the called an our some of the council added, because of deaths pointed to what he called an our some of the whole situation of lively and the period of no constant the day the work of the whole situation of lively and the period of no constant the day the work of the whole situation of lively and the work of the whole situation of the whole situation of lively and the work of the whole situation of the whole

lus for future production, rather than levels which would impede

Ceilings Delayed

midnight, but O.P.A. late yesterday announced a delay until Sunands of veterans under good roofs Architect Is . Undecided day to permit the agency to comtops for packers, wholesalers and retailers reflecting the higher levinpumbers of new students have is ordered by the secretary.

in a statement last night. They are provided with ample cash to make illegal purchases if neces
Milliken served as a major with the Air Corps and was executive fective Sunday it is restoring the later than Friday afternoon. The principals offices in each building the Air Corps and was executive fective Sunday it is restoring the later than Friday afternoon. The principals offices in each building are open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Kai-Shek Favors

was responsible for the black market indictments of lumber operations on the west coast earlier in the summer.

I cred, IVII. William Said in Washington in Connection with the offer of the commission.

In the summer was need Hawman pineappie and pineappi

Last spring Mr. Milliken took can and a one pound can of Alasthe examination for a commission kan red salmon will cost six cents

Because of the time needed to as much as 20 per cent for blended Continued on Page Eleven

## keel," which was to have been did not believe this could have "We don't have any idea what happened," said Chief Bosun's Mate William Herbst, commanding the coast guard lifeboat. Herbst, while emphasizing the

low current costs.
O.P.A. and the Agriculture De-

stock markets.
Secretary of Agriculture Clinton
P. Anderson resolved that dispute

Chicago, Aug. 29 (A)—Approximately 350 persons will be killed the climate to the production.

The C.I.O. cost of living committee today labeled this action as the climate to the climate

In a statement issued by Chairman John Thornton, the commit-

mated 210 persons would die in motor vehicle accidents and 140 in other mishaps such as drownings and recreational accidents.

The ultimate toll probably will be greater than the estimate that The cabinet officer himself had.

The new live animal ceilings

Albert E. Milliken, architect ply Sunday to slaughterers and with offices at 42 Main street, has packers, on September 5 to wholesalers and on September 9 to the new students who have not yet been offered a commission as butcher shops. major in the Regular Army Corps

officer with a Bombardment Squadron stationed in England. Asked today whether he would sary to obtain evidence.

The staff broke the Leesville, Squadron stationed in England.
S. C. automobile case in which arcests were made Monday, and arcept the commission now of arcests were made Monday, and arcept the commission now of pancake and waffle mixes, can the following official instructions have been released:

With price control dune of the opening of school on Tuesday included increases for prepared pancake and waffle mixes, can the following official instructions have been released:

> During the war Mr. Milliken sizes of plain pancake and waffle viously made out their schedules was commissioned a captain in the mix as well as buckwheat pancake and wish to make any change these Corps of Engineers and later went mix will rise two to three cents changes should be completed dur-

> to England where he was trans- because of higher prices on flour ing this week. No changes will ferred to the Eighth Air Force as and corn meal.

and has now been offered a cern-up for cents.

mission in the Corps of Engineers. The syrup boosts will amount to

# Army Is Perplexed Over WearingofMilitaryUniform

announced these additional lumarmy, still worried about getting a uniform illegally.

But that was put on the shelf being their being must hold 80 per cent more men into uniform, is almost even before Congress quit for the of their housing-type supplies for as fretful over how to persuade year. The problem of enforcing perhaps a million to doff their the present law is entirely too windowframes and khaki.

and has now been offered a com-

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illegally in army dress-including a year's postwar experience that me who never packed a rifle. is frozen for the same They bought their military garb asm for trying to pin down the

The department is concerned for recently discharged.

east one-third more housing form commits a crime or other-uniform with full insignia. Techwise mishehaves in public.

Washington, Aug. 29 (A)-The in jail and \$300 fine for wearing

much for the 2,300 military police currently on town and train pa-

That's the number the War De-partment suspects may be attired And the army has found from at surplus stores with no ques-tions asked.

of things are either in service or

For 90 days after he quits the Morale of men still in uniform way home, and there is no dispo-

start on Monday morning. Sep-

Wednesday. Kindergarten children must 12 national assembly.

again in the afternoon.

Wednesday.

Kindergarten children must Premier T. V. Soong called on war have reached the age of four Ambassador Stuart today and the coverage of the coverage ted to the kindergartens. Child-The army gets a black eye service, it is perfectly all right four years, six months and five En-Lai and Tung Pi-Wu, whenever some individual in uni-

# mer member of the faculty at Fordham University: Thomas Mitchell, business agent of Electrical Workers Local 645, and Albert J. Melcommitteemen from A.F.L. and C.I.O. listen attentively. From left, those on the stage are Fred Dusing, business agent of Local 17, International Hod Carriers and Common Laborers of America; Henry Mrs. Rosscutt Telle Rally Ferry I se Arrives short. After Lukin concluded the Albanian application Of Labor's Responsibility At New Peak With

Approximately 2,000 Persons Attend Public Meeting at Auditorium; Speakers Stress Unity, Progress of Unionism

Speakers and Sponsors at Union Rally in Auditorium

Organized labor has a great share of the responsibility of what happens in this country and in the world, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told 2,000 persons at the Ulster County Labor Committee's public During the past few days large rally last night at municipal auditorium.

Heading a brilliant array of labor orators, the former Fifst ton shattered all records since the Lady declared that organized labor through the trade unions has ferry started operating on May 16 of the discussion. the means to disseminate information to the masses.

Introduced by Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom as "a great human ferry yesterday carried 947 vehicles and 801 foot passengers. The

# Committee of Five

as Hopeful; Would Embrace All

Nanking, Aug. 29 (A)-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was rea major and he served in the air corps until the close of hostilities.

Last-spring Mr. Milliken took

and corn meal.

Fancy sliced Hawaiian pineapple

Tuesday.

In the elementary schools

all

ported reliably today to have approved the creation of a commitregistrations will be made on Ambassador John Leighton Stuart, Tuesday morning, the morning

the morning for registration and This was regarded here as the All schools will be in full session Chinese situation in recent weeks, with organized labor and more and around and drove to Poughkeepsie It came as fighting in the north beginning on Wednesday, September 4th. The cafeterias in the increased sharply in intensity, and Myron J. Michael and Kingston as Communists announced they High School will open on Wed-nesday. The lunch programs which this year will be in operation in than accept any new constitution all the elementary schools will in which they did not have a voice.

The primary objective of Stuart's committee would be to It is urged that all students bring the Kuomintang and minor register on the first day that parties together in a 40-man state school is in session in order that council which would serve as an classes may be arranged and interim coalition governing body perts today indicate that indiclasses may be arranged and until a more permanent adminis-school will be in full operation on until a more permanent adminis-tration is formed at the November

years and six months on or before presented the names of the gov-September 1 in order to be admit-ernment members—Wu Te-Chen. order to enter the first grade, to serve around the same confer-All children between the ages of ence table with Communists Chou-

where no kindergarten will be in receive instructions from the gen-

# 947 Cars Carried

P. Eighmey, president of Kingston Newspaper Guild; Mrs. Mabel

Fisher, business agent of Local 186, Amalgamated Clothing Workers

of America; Mrs. Roosevelt; Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, who introduced her; Sam Doyle, president of Building Trades Council, Ulster County; Mayor William F. Edelmuth; the Rev. John P. Monaghan, pastor of

St. Margaret Mary Roman Catholic Church, Staten Island, and for-

Share of Traffic for Fair; Demand Is Heavy Today

Traffic Wednesday on the Kingston-Rhinecliff ferry George Clinof this year.

slowly and in neighborly fashion bound to and from the Dutchess to the predominantly female au- County Fair in Rhinebeck.

The ferry made an extra trip Officials of the Ulster Labor last night leaving rounded today,

Committee declared the rally a carrying 26 vehicles. New Development Is Held huge success and were privileged Ferry employes familiar with to hear a hard-hitting, rhetori, ferry traffic for 20 years said this cally brilliant address delivered morning that traffic bound for the lair was the heaviest they had

by the Rev. Father John P. lair was the licensea. Monaghan, moderator of the The Dutchess County Fair opened Tuesday when the ferry Clinton Recalling her first visit to King-conveyed 678 vehicles and 411 foot ston several years ago at a pri-vate luncheon, Mrs. Roosevelt said An official of the State Bridge

proved the creation of a committant labor then was not what it is Authority, which operates the tee of five headed by American today. tee of five, headed by American today.

With great pride I have fic across the river was expected

the examination for a commission kan red salmon will cost six cents the many for a commission with the regular army Air Corps more while the pink variety goes school reopens. Students in the to clear the way for a coalition organized labor is important to day as it was yesterday. "Forward looking employers," waiting for the ferry vesterday most hopeful development in the she went on "would rather deal that several automobilists turned

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# U.S. Incomes in 1946 to Set Record of About 65 Billions

Catholic Trade Unionists.

ren in the first grade must be secretary-general of the Kuomin-congress and made available to a Truman's latest estimate of the United States had "misgivings five years and six months of again and Chang Li-Sheng, minisfive years and six months of age ter of the interior—who are slated reporter suggests that even this revenues for fiscal 1947 is only about some of the applicants, estimated to only the first grade ter of the interior—who are slated reporter suggests that even this revenues for fiscal 1947 is only about some of the applicants, estimated to only the first grade ter of the interior—who are slated reporter suggests that even this revenues for fiscal 1947 is only about some of the applicants, estimated to only about some of the applicants. estimate might be revised upward about \$1,000,000,000 below col- pecially Albania and Outer Monbefore the fiscal year ends next lections in the previous year.

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Morale of men still in uniform way home, and there is no dispogoes down when fresh criticism sition to quibble whether he actuis heaped on the army.

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What to do about it is causing and thereby enjoy reduced admistration and

Washington, Aug. 29 (PhiFig-tion in 16 years. perts today indicate that individual incomes will set a record of around \$65,000,000,000 this fisted budget message, he estimated as both called for individual consideration of around \$65,000,000,000 this fisted budget message, he estimated as both called for individual consideration of cash application. cal year—exceeding the booming 000, against his January forecast war year of 1945 by \$5,000,000, of \$21,500,000,000.

This raised a possibility that the of a further boost in national in-accepted in a batch. All these things are based on tax evasions. Some officials say voted on separately at this time.

Lange Says Sessions Today Will Be Long; Must Clear Cases for Assembly

## **Voting Is Delayed**

#### Debate on All Eight Bids Will Occur Before Balloting

Lake Success, N. Y., Aug. 29 (P) -The United Nations Security Council, faced with the threat of a blackball from the United States on two Russian-sponsored applications, resumed debate today on eight applications for membership in the United Nations.

Payle Lukin, Yugoslay spokesman, advocated the admission of Albania, tracing what he called the long fight of Albania in behalf of

the Allied powers. Lukin countered the two-hour plea made yesterday against Al-bania by Vassili Dendramis, Greek representative.

As the council convened at 10:44 a. m. eastern daylight time on the last day in which it may consider applications for the coming session of the general assembly, Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, council president, Dr. Pedro Leao Velloso, was absent because of illness. Orlando Leite Ribeiro, a deputy, sat for Velloso. Lange warned the dele-

afternoon and night sessions.

Only one section of the three set aside for spectators was filled today as the crowd fell off from the full house which greeted the first session in the new interim head-

quarters yesterday.
The Yugoslav statement was the Albanian application.

Telegram Is Released

Meanwhile, the secretariat released a telegram from S. Stephanopoulos, Greek acting min-Pedestrians Total 801; Big against Greece be postponed for 10

days.

Lange called for a vote on the United States delegate, to post-pone consideration of Albania's ap-

Luis Padilla Nervo, Mexican delegate, proposed that the council debate all eight applications and then vote on them at the end

Lange ruled that the voting would come at the end of the discussion. council met yesterday on member-ships that the Johnson motion had

come up and had been sidetracked. After the brief parliamentary jockeying, Lange dismissed the Yugoslav and Greek representatives from the table and called up the application of the Mongolian People's Republic, to which John-

son has expressed opposition.

The prospect of an American blackball of both Albania and Outer Mongolia developed yesterday after Soviet Russia had rejected a proposal by U. S. Delegate Herschel V. Johnson that all eight applicants.

Johnson's plan to apply principle of universality mediately by Brazil. Egypt, China and the Netherlands. France looked upon it becatedly asked that her application be held in abeyance pending settlement of her border dispute with French

However, stout opposition from Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko to what he called wholeale acceptance of candidates and the added threat of a Russian veto, blocked the American ef-

### Remarks on Reservation

Johnson immediately countered Notwithstanding the \$6,000,000, by resterating a reservation he
Moreover, information gathered 600 slash written by congress in had made in first offering his
by the taxation staff conclosed by the first potters toy belt. Mr. proposal when he declared that golia," but was willing to wan a In addition to the possibilities any doubts it all eight could be

council president call for a vote At the same time the govern- on the question of postponing conment has ordered extensive cut-sideration of Albania and Outer

# tion. Tony was born with cataracts

to the housing program. cealers are to receive some come sawnills, through re-Te sopplies to dealers. His Mother's Preuy' Commandi. Aug. 29 CP-You're

# **Dodd Asks Guilty** Verdict at Trials Of Nazi Leaders

Reich Cabinet. Political Corps. Elite Guard, Brown Shirts and Others Cited

Washington, Aug 25 df -Amereach Presenter Thomas J. Dodd. asias die in diatama wat crimes tribunal at Nurrnberg today for a gally verolet against five "Nazierenced for "Nazz-perverted or-

He declared the indicted Reich calinet, policical leadership corps, SS elite guard, SA brown shirts and gestapo--together with the military high command were the principal agencies through which the Nazis effected their "enormous crimes' against civilization.

"Deprite the Nazi conspirators of these organizations and they could never have accomplished their criminal aims," Dodd told the trabinal. By convicting them, he said, the court would show

"That no crime will go unpun-That no crime will go unpunished because it was committed in the name of a political party or et a state; that no crime will be passed by because it is too big: that no criminals will avoid punished in the property of the passed by because they are 100 because in Wieshaden. Germany, because they are 100 because in Wieshaden. blunent because they are too hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany,

Dodd is executive trul counsel Jackson, 26, of Muncie, Ind., an or Associate Justice Robert H.

Jackson, the U. S. chief prosection. The text of his plea was ago, declared: "It is horrible tryprosecution staff.

Jackson earlier half urged the hack in September, 1944." (AP conviction of 23 individual Nazi, Photo radioed from Paris to New

conviction of 22 individual Nazi Photo radioed from Paris to New leaders, who with the organiza- York) tions have been on trial since last November. If an organization is convicted of war crimes, the next step by the allies will be to identity and try individual members other than the 22 principals in

Dodd told the tribunal that the P-Little Gary Halstead, wagorganizations, with possibly 3,000, one and a losing battle against a brain of our era, which brought terror and blindness, observes his fourth fear to Germany and spread horror and death throughout the ror and death throughout the mates at an ice cream-and-cake

"The leadership corps of the party.

Nazi party was its body, the Reich cabinet its head," he said, "its howerful arms were the gestapo and the SA and when it strode over Europe its legs were the armed forces and the SS."

In his 10 000 word supportion.

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In his 10,000 word summation, "One never knows when the end bodd dealt only with prosecu-will come," said Mrs. Halstead, ex-Dodd dealt only with prosecu-tion's case against five of these plaining that the blond, blue-eyed six organizations. The high com-mand, also indicted, will be the incurable by several specialists. subject of a separate argument

A seventh organization, the SD secret police of the Reichsfueheer SS, was treated as a part of the gestapo, although it had separate headquarters. licadquarters. Gary's birthday gifts,

Land Caran Dies London, Aug. 29 (40) Field party, his mother said, because he Marshal Lord Cavan, 80, chief of from 1922 to 1923, whose military career extended from the South African War, died yesterday in a London nursing home. The 10th Farl of Cavan, the field marshal commanded the troops during the coronation of George VI, and from 1920 to 1922 had served as aide. 1920 to 1922 had served as aideeamp to King George V. He was in charge of operations of the of Roman emperor. Tenth Italian Army on the Piave in 1918. He was made a The soil of Manchuria is the

VERY MUCH ALIVE

Brain Cancer Victim

Granby Center, N. Y., Aug. 29

"That's why we try to give him

At least 19 persons at one time

simultaneously claimed the title

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Handsomely Engrayed Cross, 10k yellow gold. Matching chain

6.95 Duringer However Straw ed Locket Yellow gold filled. Matching 4.50

Birthstone Ring for Ladies. Two side diamonds. 10k yel-

low gold.

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Is Host at Party

Million Moslems

which broke our August 16 when prohibition against assemblages of Calcutta police headquarters rethe worshippers dispersed. Four than 1.000,000 Moslems celebrated observed "Direct Action Day." for six hours to permit Moslems most of the congregational prayers front of the Bengal government in Manchuria.

the religious festival of Id-Ul-Fitr Strict military police measures to attend congregational prayers were over—there had been no inciin evidence along Chambo was in Calcutta today against a sombre invoked as an aftermath of the in various parts of India's largest dents. Celebrate Festival background of rioting and carnage riots remained in force, but a city.

Mobile patrols were active as thoroughfare.

in evidence along Chowrings, road, the city's most tashionals

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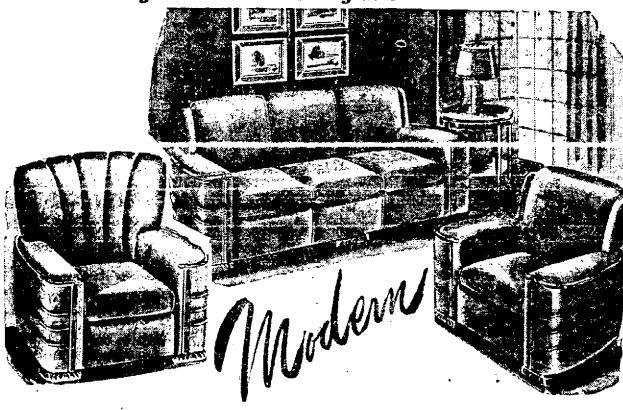


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A Year to Pay at Union-Fern



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CHROME - WOOD ALSO ODD PORCELAIN TOP TABLES

The exciting new Heywood-Wakefield two-tone and chrome coach with the exclusive safety stand that keeps the carriage safe no matter how much baby bounces around in it! De luxe spring action for the "floating ride." Gorgeous two-tone leatherette body and chrome Gorgeous two-tone leatherette body and chrome





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9.50 Ladies' Eirthstene Ring. In lovely heart design. 10k yellow 6.95 Beautiful ,matched strand of Simulated Pearls with matching carrings 6.95 Ladies' Dainty 10k Anklet. Flat curb 4.00 Jewelry Purchases may be added to your furniture account

RUDOLPH'S

THREE

# On Job Training May Be Curtailed By 70 Per Cent

wages and subsistence should not exceed the wage the veteran would New York, Aug. 29 CP-About receive when qualified to hold the The principal objection to the training program already approved training program already approved training Program Sace canfor New York veterans face can-that is worked undue hardship on cellation or revision as a result of veterans in states like New York were a veterans administration's inter"due to the high cost of living in pretation of the new law limiting these states as compared with other parts of the nation. subsidies on training programs, according to state authorities.
The new legislation—public law

679-became effective August 8. Announcement of the impending changes was made in a joint statement last night by Edward Corsi, state industrial commission-

affairs. Under the VA's interpretation, derived from wages and govern- announced today by Charles



200 Pharmacies Are Ready to Serve Vets

veterans without dependents and

Corsi and Neary said the only previous limitation on income was that the amount derived from

\$200 monthly for those with de-

pendents.

More than 200 pharmacies in the 20 eastern New York couner, and Edward J. Neary, director ties are today prepared to offer the state division of veteran's prescriptions and medical supplies service to war disabled veterans they said, all on-the-job programs, as the result of an agreement be-whether approved before August tween the New York State Phar-8 or not, must be limited to two maceutical Association and the ears and incomes of participants Veterans Administration, it was ment subsistence payments must Adams, Albany regional office manager of the Veterans Admin-

> The Pharmaceutical Association and the Veterans Administration have entered into a one year contract which permits pharmacists to fill prescriptions from to obtain this service from a Vetcrans Administration Hospital or 89 Are Arrested

Dr. Warren M. Pettengill, chief regional medical officer, in explaining the operation of the new plan, said: "The original prescription for the veteran patient must be written on the physician's regu- 24 hours following Mayor William burgh, the Pennsylvania Labor Relar printed prescription blank and O'Dwyer's order of an investiga- lations Board announced. The presented to the pharmacist. The tion into the activities of 300 charge was filed by Guild Organiveteran signs for the prescription members of the police depart zer Robert Murphy August 20, the and a certified copy of it is sent and a certified copy of it is sent members of the police squads. same day that Pirate players as a bill to the Veterans Adminment's vice and gambling squads. voted against collective bargainstration through the Pharmaceutical Association.'

Holliss Is Killed

ublishers of the New York Daily News, was killed early today in an automobile accident near Westport. Conn., the newspaper announced.

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IN RACE TO EUROPE WITH STORK



Mrs. Margaret Allen of Santa Ana. Calif., with her two-year-old physicians authorized by the Vet- son, Bobby, takes a seat aboard a Royal Dutch Airline mane in 1800, physicians authorized by the Vet- son, Bobby, takes a seat aboard a Royal Dutch Airline mane in 1800, physicians authorized by the Vet- son, Bobby, takes a seat aboard a Royal Dutch Airline mane in 1800, physicians authorized by the Vet- son, Bobby, takes a seat aboard a Royal Dutch Airline mane in 1800, physicians authorized by the Vet- son, Bobby, takes a seat aboard a Royal Dutch Airline mane in 1800, physicians authorized by the Vet- son, Bobby, takes a seat aboard a Royal Dutch Airline mane in 1800, physicians authorized by the Vet- son, Bobby, takes a seat aboard a Royal Dutch Airline mane in 1800, physicians authorized by the Vet- son, Bobby, takes a seat aboard a Royal Dutch Airline mane in 1800, physicians authorized by the Vet- son, Bobby, takes a seat aboard a Royal Dutch Airline mane in 1800, physicians authorized by the Vet- son, Bobby, takes a seat aboard a Royal Dutch Airline mane in 1800, physicians authorized by the Vet- son, Bobby, takes a seat aboard a Royal Dutch Airline mane in 1800, physicians authorized by the Vet- son, Bobby, takes a seat aboard a Royal Dutch Airline mane in 1800, physicians authorized by the Vet- son, Bobby, takes a seat aboard a Royal Dutch Airline mane in 1800, physicians authorized by the Vet- son, Bobby, takes a seat aboard a Royal Dutch Airline mane in 1800, physicians authorized by the Vet- son, Bobby, takes a seat aboard a Royal Dutch Airline mane in 1800, physicians authorized by the Vet- son, Bobby, takes a seat aboard a Royal Dutch Airline mane in 1800, physicians authorized by the Vet- son, Bobby, takes a seat aboard a Royal Dutch Airline mane in 1800, physicians authorized by the Vet- son, Bobby, takes a seat aboard a Royal Dutch Airline mane in 1800, physicians authorized by the Vet- son, Bobby, takes a seat aboard a Royal Dutch Airline mane in 1800, physicians authorized by the Vet- son, Bobby, takes a seat aboard a Royal Dutch Airline mane in 1800, physic veterans with service-incurred in-juries and illness. Formerly, it child, because Army regulations, she said, prohibit a mother from was necessary for these veterans taking a baby abroad until it is 10 menths old.

> Charges to Be Aired Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 29 (P)-

charges of unfair labor practices

# After Investigation The American Baseball Guild's

New York, Aug. 29 (P)-Eighty by the Pittsburgh National League nine persons were arrested in the baseball club will be aired at a Commissioner Arthur W. Waling representation by the Guild.

lander made public without comment yesterday figures showing that 14 were charged with dis-Iolliss, 56, acting president of the New Syndicate Company, Inc., ublishers of the New York shooting dice; 17 for policy playing, 12 for bookmaking and one for using premises for gambling.
Wallander promised that the

police department would cooperate with Commissioner of Investigation John M. Murtagh, who was directed by O'Dwyer Tuesday to "check up on the work of the men n the police department assigned to the enforcement of law in con-nection with vice and gambling by all commands and all personnel

rithin those commands."
"We are cooperating very closely with the commissioner of inves-tigation and are making available to him all gambling files and records held by this department,"

Wallander said.

Murtagh called on O'Dwyci esterday at city hall but declined to discuss with newsmen the progress being made by his investiga-

Shortly after O'Dwyer ordered the investigation, Wallander called

in 150 department officers and ac-cused them of "laxity."

# **ACCORD**

Accord, Aug. 28-Mr. and Mrs. at the Benedictine Hospital on August 20.

Four guests at the Maple Knoll House are patients at the Poughkeepsie Hospital. They were injured when their car turned over on the Mohonk road.

The local post office will be closed all day on Labor Day, as here will be no mail service on hat day and no rural delivery. Veterans of World War 2 may secure their terminal leave pay

forms at the local post office. Duke Mason spent a very enjoyable week-end at the tarm of in 1924 and who held portfolios in Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lawrence. He accompanied Dr. Mason and Mr. Lawrence on a long hike over he mountain roads. Worship service at the Method-

the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor; Sunday school at 9:15.

Worship services at the

formed Church Sunday at 11 a. m the Rev. John Hart, pastor; Sun-

day school at 10 a.m.
Miss Margaret Ann Davenport is the proud holder of a red rib-Charles Freedman are the parents bon and, money award presented of a son. Joseph Lawrence, born to her at the Ulster County Fair in recognition of her fine horse and her own horsemanship, Gerald De-witt won a blue ribbon on his prize calf and also many lesser honors. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Greenfield have returned to Florida after spending alpleasant vacation at their former home here.

#### Former Greek Premier **Died Wednesday Night**

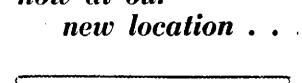
Athens, Aug. 29 (49)-George Kafandaris, who served as premier of Greece for about a month early many Greek cabinets in the last wo decades, died last night.

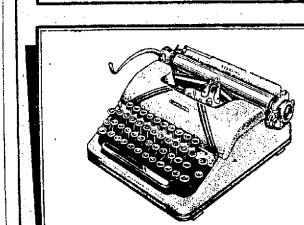
He was leader of the Progressive Party and most recently ist Church-Sunday at 9:15 a. m., had served the government as vice premier in the cabinet of ing the famous Rhinebeck Fair signed from that post in March in this week. Many local residents are attend- Themistokles Sophoulis. He re-Re- 31 elections.

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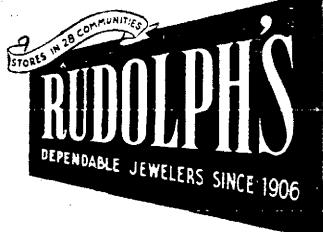
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#### MODEL SCHOOL

It's a safe pot that few parents have the experience of those in Glenview, Ill., where the children can't wait until school begins. This unusual enthusiasm is due to the delights of the school building

The structure is all on one level, similar In design to some of the schools recently built in California. Each classroom has its own outside door leading onto a play yard big enough and well enough equipped to eliminate crowding and recess fights. Each room is decorated with bright colors and has maximum window space with special glass to admit the valuable sun rays and make artificial light unnecessary in ordinary weather. During fire drills the school can be emptied in one minute.

In this model school no one ever plays hooky, and grades are 25 per cent higher than average. Glenview citizens think they are getting good return for the money invested. Teachers and board of education members from many parts of the country are visiting the community to see for themselves what can be done for school children with well planned architecture and equipment.

The United States now has over 141,000.-000 population, according to the Census Bureau. This is clearly an underestimate. Most people have seen more than that number in nylon lines.

#### Tien inici incavos

The deleat of Congressman Joseph C. Baldwin, seeking renomination in the New York city primaries, follows the sensational everthrow of Senator Robert M. LaFollette. Ji., in Wisconsin. Both deviated from the orthodox party line to follow what is commonly known as the liberal viewpoint.

Their defeat indicates that New York and Wisconsin Republicans agree with those in Nebraska, where the conservative Senator Butler was renominated over the liberal Governor Griswold. Against this interpretation is only Minnesota, where the Stassensupported Governor Thye won the Republican senatorial nomination from the conservative Senator Shipstead.

As the Republicans are settling down along conservative lines, Democrats appear to be rejecting their more conservative figures Senator Burton K. Wheeler was beaten in Montana and Congressman John Sparkman, supported by the C.I.O., was named for senator in Alabama.

For years both parties have had conservative and liberal factions, supporting the gibe that fundamentally there was no difference between Republicans and Democrats. A difference may now be asserting itself.

Holiday was a good word for the army's draftless summer, but now it's time to get down to occumations

## FIRE IS A MENACE.

If the n ws was flashed over the nation that one of our principal cities was destroyed | 115 the benzone acid and amino-acetic and to form by tire, with a loss of 10,000 lives, everyone would be running for an extra edition of the bergere ac d by nouth Quek and his associates then nev spaier to read of the disaster. And in 1938 devised a revised of injecting 177 grams yet such death and destruction happens every year in the amount of property and the number of lives lost by fire, and most persons think nothing of it—in fact, they help create the holocaust by their careless-

This tremendous loss the nation suffers turn dy could be cut to a minimum if the It this would clin trate the fire hara ds which are entirely within their control.

Human beings must have fire for heat and Proceeding is not necessary to be careless. with this two-edged sword which destroys or courtes. Fire is a hazard at best and it is without license tags are followed home sould to teat it with respect.

## LICENSING CATS

District Notice of the believes in staking them. It is to not on district. in lines colors of the He now requires ; the large of the length and adopted an order. It should be possible to teach Marshal Tito The to this effect back in 1922 and lately orderary politoness to Americans without undertaken to exfer e at. Posses of the respect of the

# 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

I have received a number of requests for an explanation of Zionism.

Ziomsm is as old as the Jewish people, who originated in Ur of the Chaldees in Mesapotamia. Terah was the father of Abraham, the progenitor of the Jews, who migrated to the land of Canaan to which the Romans eventually gave the name of Palestine. In this land, which they called Eretz Israel, after many vicissitudes, the Jews achieved their cultural and spiritual greatness. It was here that the Bible was developed, that David and Solomon reigned, that the Temple was erected, burned and re-erected. It was here that the prophets spok their moral law, that the Psalms were the property of the people of the world. It was here that a Jewish sect, the Essenes, blossomed into Christianity.

Palestine then has always been more than a

geographical expression to the Jews. It has always been the spirit, the soul, of this people. In the renous litting of the Jews, prayer after prayer cises for the return to Zion, to the land that God had promised Abraham and to which Moses led them out of Egypt During every period of persecution. Jews turned to Palestine as a place of reruge, and so deeply are they moved by this hope that for thousands or years, during their prayers, whether in the synagogue or at home, orthodox Jews have turned toward Jerusali in in reverence, Zionism therefore is deeply ingrained in the re-

usion the traditions, the faith of a people whose relationship to that area is more than 5,000 years old. Pelitically however, the Jews have held Palestine for a comparatively short period. The exonus from Laypt occurred in 1220 BC in the tent to A D. Roman procurators were appointed for Palestine, which definitely established it as a Roman colony. Prior to that it had been conquered by Babylon Assyria and the Persians. In spite of these conquests and the frightful tribulations of the Jews, they managed to survive, not because they were a race of a nation, but as a fervent religious community bound to the Torah, the Biblical lay, the religious traditions, their faith in God and

sented to them not greatness but peace. Modern Zionism is but one blossom on this eternal tree whose roots are so deep in historic The author of its political phase was Dr. Theodore Heizl, an Austrian journalist who recognized in the Drefus Case the inevitable recurrence of unti-Semitism and who sought for the establishment, by political means, of a Jewish homeland in Palestine. His book, "The Jewish State," appeared in 1896 and a year later, the First Zionist Congress met at Basel in Switzerland.

caca nope for a return to facestine, which repre-

Since then, Jews throughout the world have been splin over the implications of Zionism Those who. by political and economic circumstances, lived in freedom and comfort tended to oppose Zionism, fearful lest the success of the movement might involve them in dual citizenship. Many opposed it on the ground that the Jews were exclusively a religious sect and could only at their peril become associated with nationalistic or territorial move-But the majority of Jews, particularly traditionally religious Jews, have favored this move-ment in all its manifestations because to them Judaism has no meaning at all except in the words of the Psalmist

"By the rivers of Babylon,

There we sat down, yea, we wept,

When we remembered Zion."
At the end of World War 1, after Palestine had been liberated from Turkish rule, the Jews were promised a "homeland" in Palestine by Great Britain and the United States Great Britain also entered into a series of relationships with the Arabs which contravened this promise. Large numbers of Jews migrated to Palestine and millions of dollars were invested, particularly by American Jews. m agricultural, industrial and educational enter-prises. At the end of World War 2, however, the loss discovered that they had been betrayed by both Great Britain and the United States, under the |Edith Sears leadership of Franklin D Roosevelt whose 'Grand developed the Arab League troubles in Palestine are a product of this betrayal.

# THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) WORKING ABILITY OF THE LIVER

I write frequently about the liver because the saying "lite depends upon the liver" is not only true and mother. Mis Lewis Jayne, returned home on Monday after plicity of its design, can be mainbut "health depends upon the liver" is also true. This is because of the many jobs done by the liver. Some of these as mentioned before, are (a) manufacturing bile (b) storing away bile in the gall freeder for future use (c) storing away sugar for future use, (d) manufacturing material to help make blood and (e) filtering out poisons and harm-Iul organisms from the blood

So important is the liver to health, to life itself, that one-quarter of all the blood in the body may be in the liver at one time engaged in the various jobs mentioned above Yet, so generous i Nature to mankind that much of the liver may be removed yet it will carry on with its work almost as effective-

ly as before
Because the liver and its work is so important physics as often have tests made of the working ability of the liver in any case to find out how well a is doing its work and also to find out, if possible, what and how much damage to the liver is occur-ring. These tests are called liver function tests. I have mentioned several of the tests now or formerly in use and tried to point out the advan-

Albertal > Unit 1611 165 One lest that seems to have outlived many othits is the hippunic acid test. In the University of Lorento Medical Journal R. D. Hawkins states that this tist is based on the ability of the liver to conhippuric acid

To overcome some of the difficulties of giving sodium beniote into a vein and collecting the is no fer one bota after the injection. This within one hour the ability of the liver to remove hippuric acid is found.

If, then your physician unds it advisable to have you undergo a liver function test whether by mouth or injection into a ven remember it is a simple method of Laining the actual working ability of the

#### Liver and Gall Bladder

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I Know a Little Bit About a Lot of Things



#### **GARDINER**

Gardiner, Aug. 28-Miss Hilda Walmsley of Kesh County, Ite-entertained friends at a picnic land, is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs Bert Gray.

Miss Evelyn Felasco and Charles Wolfe of New York city are spending this week with Mr and Mrs Ramon Crusellas.
Mr and Mrs George Bird and son of Brooklyn spent a few days last week with Mrs. Bird's aunt,

Mrs Mary Smith. Mr and Mrs Nelson McElhenny are on a two weeks vacation in

Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson and Mrs Anna DuBois of New York city spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright.

Paul Montanye of Albany spending this week with his and Mrs John Dykstra and son grandparents Mr and Mrs. Lewis will be on vacation. The pulpit

Mrs. Adehza Schoonmaker has will meet in the church hall on

Mr and Mis Joseph Deyo Mrs Allie Sinis of Cornwall, and daughter, Mrs Ray Jones, of Fort

ity is visiting her cousin, Miss may prove a great peacetime suc-Jellie Clinton

spending 10 days with relatives and friends around Syracuse. Miss Sophie Strawoski is visit-

ing friends in Poughkeepsie Mr and Mrs William McCullen States.

have returned to Philadelphia after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Everts.

supper on Saturday evening.
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Everts on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baker and daughter of Esopus were Sunday

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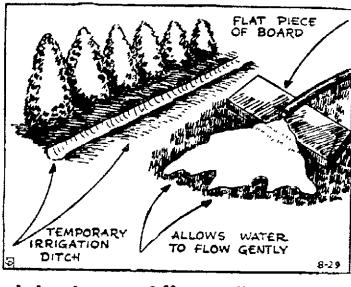
who at one time were patrons of Labor Day are hoping for the co-

spending the past two weeks with liam Everts Mrs. John Hoffman and Mrs. Lewis Jayne

#### Box Holds Motorcycle

Miss Mary Flaven of New York of speedy dispersal on landing, fellie Clinton cess, according to its designer, Myron Hoffman of Berlin, N. Y. Lt-Col. J. R. V. Dolphin, London s visiting relatives here designer of midget submarines
Thomas Moran of Beechhurst The complete motorcycle fits into spent a few days of last week a container 15 inches in diameter Running 200 miles on a gallon of Miss Helen Jayne of Monticello, gasoline, it can travel 40 miles an tained by a child.

# TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



# Irrigating to Offset Fall Drought

of the country gardens and home plantings suffer from fall droughts. When a prolonged dry spell threatens trees, shrubs and flowers, special methods of waterinc must be undertaken to save them. Evergreens especially need plenty of water in order to go through the winter in safety.

Evergreen plantings, shrub borders and rose beds can be benefited by digging temporary irragation ditches, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Fill them with water at intervals so the roots of the plants can soak up needed moisture. They do not always get sufficient quantities from mere surface watering.

Make the trenches from 3 to 8 inches deep. A narrow bed should have one trench through the center, a wide bed may require two. the perennal phloxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Crusellas

Albany. Sidney Mills of Walden was a caller on Mr. and Mrs. George

guests of Mr and Mrs Emil Elli

summer at the home of Mr and Mrs Lawson Upright.

Reformed Church-Morning worship service begins at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10. Duris ing the next three weeks the Rev will be supplied by various men. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Munson of This Sunday Edward C Kurtz Kingston were Sunday guests of Will conduct the services. Mr. Mrs. Stella Woolsey, and Mrs. Kurtz is a layman of the Moth. odist Conference of Cleveland and

Miss Ellen Katz, whoh is em- has spoken to lay groups and busiployed in Poughkeepsic, spent the ness organizations in the middle week-end at her home west. The Ladies' Aid Society

Anna Wolfe and Mrs. Ramon Cru-time to give paratroopers a means 1889

There is a bridge for every mile avenue of railroad track in the United

# By DEAN HALLIDAY

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SOME seasons in some sections | Allow the water to run slowly into the trench for several hours. Often it is best to fill the trench with water, allow it to seep down to the roots of the plants and then refill the trench. A method of flood-watering

flower beds during hot weather

since fungus diseases, such as mildew, are much more likely to ; develop on wet foliage during the i

# "At Century's Turn" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

In 1900 two of the largest dry ward the elimination of the third In the field of science, however goods stores in the city were the test for all the reasons mentioned the study of radioactivity may least Brodhead and Van Wagenen store above, but, if in the examination to some countervaling substance at 18 East Strand, and Crosby and Ennist at 2, 4 and 6 Broadway. Both stores have long since closed slightest hesitation to order such tests is adequate for all practical their doors. Among the other leading dry

goods stores in the city were those of Noah Wolven G A. Hart & Co., Mortimer C. Drake and James O. Merritt and Co, all on Wall street. The names of these leading stores at the turn of the century are now but memories, but there are many readers of this column

the stores mentioned

It was in February, 1900, that Operation of the Weather Man. the hall committee

W. Norman Conner the Fair The familiar, informal rules will tucky Moonshiners. street mortician, purchased the apply. Guests may bring their undertaking business of John own family lunch or the West Stwitch on tall Street, and 100k Shokan Ladies' Aid refreshment home of Mrs. Lillian Courter

possession on the 26th day of that month

During the 46 years that Mr Conner has been engaged in the undertaking hismess in the that become widely known

There will be plenty of parking space, in and out of the grove and city wided President Charles Hesley has obtained the services of Sylvine with the service with the servic Mrs. Max Meyers, entertained a vester Wells and his entertaining a party on Friday afternoon Car orchestra. Mr. Hesley extends an olec and Eileen Coy. Ronald Want as mayor during 1888 and make the 1946 Olive Reunion the and Montague Smith. Peter and Mrs. Max Meyers, entertained a party on Friday afternoon Car orchestra. Mr. Hesley extends an olec and Eileen Coy. Ronald Want as mayor during 1888 and

One of the city's best known dry goods clerks Edgar E Becker, and sorgsters for the mid-after-ter, Irene Winters, Mary Apr died in his home on Lafayette died in his home on Lafayette avenue on August 10, 1932 For years he was employed in the G A Hart and Co. store on Wall street.

Mr. Becker was a charter mem.

ber of the Y. M. C. A., and for ly recovered from her recent oper-years was an active member of ation to be present. She was unthe old First Dutch Reformed able to do so last year because of Church, and for a period of 10 her assigned trip to Eastern Eu- and Mrs. Donald Hyatt and daught cars was in charge of the Beth- rope. any Mission on Washington tertained as week-end guests Mr. ron Shultis, on Sunday

He was an honorary member of and Mrs. C. E Endres of Closter.
Viltuack Hose Co and frater. N. J. Mr Endres is president of Wilmyck Hose Co and frater- N. J. Mr Endres is president of overnight guest of her daugher nally a member of Kingston Louge of Masons and of the Jr. Order Trust Co.

Mrs. Larry Kalder and family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jobs and of American Mechanics

ousiness life of Kingston, died sudienly in Tarrytown where he was of school next week. visiting on September 7, 1932, at the age of 72 years

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Thoneke have returned to the city after three months at Woodland Acres.

street, and when a young man was one day last week a trip to employed as clerk in the Rondout Slide Mountain, hiking from Winpost office and from 1880 to 1900 misook Lodge, was made by Mr. te was employed as a bookkeeper and Mrs. Sam Scudder and famfor the widely known firm of Sah- ily, in company with Earl Allyn, ler Reynolds and Webster and for assistant scout executive and a time he was with J T Johnson, Scoutmaster Carleton Taylor. Strand hardware dealer

Long active in the musical life Wallkill were visitors here Sunday

of Kingston, he was a charter afternoon, member of the Mendelssohn Club, Mr. and and was one of the organizers of the Governor Clinton Hotel, serving as treasurer of the local organ. Weeks with her present the control of the local organ. zation which promoted the hotel Mr. Powley was also active in the YMCA, and at the time of Sunday evening her brother, Ira his death was an elder of the Rondout Presbyterian Church.

terests in the coal business and Saturday afternoon at the Olive motorcycle. Frost of St. Rev. devoted himself to banking affairs Bridge nursery pine grove. On Miss Jennie Frost of Middle devoted himself to banking affairs Bridge nursery pine grove. On Miss Jennie Frost of St. Middle in the city.

September 7 the Board of Water and Lester D. DuBois of Middle and D. DuBois of Middle an

#### Repeat Fake Sale Fails

Standing in a line before a movie theatre box office in Glassightly situated bungalow in the charles H. Gerdes of Coroll cow. Scotland, a Canadian solvent was approached by 33-year. Harrison process field on the James N. J., badly hurt when his arise dier was approached by 33-year. dier was approached by 33-yearor severe dry spells also is illus- Wiles, who produced three botold merchant seaman Francis Heights. trated. Remove the norre from thes which appeared to contain the hose and allow the water to whosey. "Kant to buy them" flow gently until the subsoil is Wiles began. The nhe took another members of Shokan LOOF, at brick building at 315 Wall soaked. Laying the end of the look and took to his heels with the Saturday night session. Rep. that at one time had housed the look and took to his heels with the solder after him. When had resentative Arthur E. Trowbridge G. A. Hart & Co. der state sold the Canadian four smilar resentative Arthur E. Trowbridge G. A. Hart & Co. der state bottles the previous for for 100 236. illustrated, prevents the washing sold the Canadian four similar reported on the recent Grand away of the soil around the roots bottles the previous for for \$36— Lodge session, held in Troy. It was length estate at Stone Ridge of the plants.

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## The third finger left hand was

night. This is especially true in selected for the wedding and en-starched collars and cuffs of men's in auto accident near Kerhonists. the case of roses, delphiniums and passement rings because around things and cuffs of men's in auto accident near Kerhonists. the case of roses, delphiniums and exacerent rings because ancient shirts against scorch by placing and were removed to the Veterials the perennial phlores.

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# Today in Washington

Third A-Bomb Test May Not Be Carried Out, if Findings Are Observed

test on the atomic boniu, which such a bomb is exploded it work be difficult to make the work lests have taught.

The practical value of detonating a bomb 3,000 feet under the sea is beginning to be doubted. In bomb behaves under water h sea is beginning to be doubted. In the first place, it is questionable was conducted under water in whether any sure way can be devised for suspending a bomb that to hulls as well as the extent of the conductivity. Containly reduced to the conductivity of the conduc can be set off at such great depth.

But, more than this, it is beginning that even if a line the second test could be second test could be second test. to be recognized that even if a in the second test could not rell any more than the that the second test could not rell any more than the could not rell any more tha feet below the surface, it would and the naval officers of the world hardly prove that targets in the future would be exactly in similar

Ships are too mobile to remain in any area very long, and it would seem impossible that if a bomb were detonated at 3,000 feet undersea it would prove that such a weapon could be put to use against moving fleets.

The stationary targets used in the tests received all the damage that the atomic bomb can inflict may be used. But the first are iom a comparatively low depth, and this is sufficient to indicate what the bomb can do from an underwater explosion. With the data gathered on the dropping of an atomic bomb from the air and atomic bomb from the air and atomic bomb will ever be devised water, all the information needed to redesign ships and figure out to redesign snips and light that since the first and second what defense, if any, is available tests there is more confidence  $\kappa$ is now at hand

The atomic bomb tests, moreover, take a lot of personnel and slips and consume the time of two bombs were dropped on Ja top-ranking officers. Unless a test top-ranking officers. Unless a test those who design ships believe that they will be able to over that they will be able to over

atomic bomb tests should not be continued unless they are going continued unless they are going danger of radioactivity to human to be of some immediate value. If it is of far more concern now than the ability of the designers Unless some purpose can be served, there is a disposition not served, there is a disposition not to use materials or so arrange for their coverage as to mitigate

of data by the research men any practical value can be seen for a third test, there would not be the derived from the first and second

To explode the atomic bomb at test for next year seems improb 3,000 feet underwater requires an able.

apparatus which can contain the (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

**WEST SHOKAN** 

West Shokan, Aug. 28-All in-

terested in the Boiceville picnic

Mr and Mrs. Sam Scudder en-

One day last week a trip to

weeks with her parents. Mr. and

Kenneth Kunkel John Bush and

Scorch Protection

Markle, of Kingston.

state Odd Fellowship.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, Aug. 29—The third bomb and yet afford some method test on the atomic bomb, which such a bomb is exploded in the such as the such a bomb is exploded in the such as the suc was scheduled for some time next be difficult to make sure test ships on the surface would be a perfluous by what the first two the exact spot needed for the experiment.

Altogether there has been muc learned already from the second test about the way an atom any more than the second test of would be inclined to say that m means of detonation in actual way fare has been or could be deviced which would not also injure tre ship that dropped its cable over.

board or tried to carry the bomb to some depth below ships It is quite conceivable that in stead of underwater explosion some means of using the atom bomb in guided missiles enve second tests already tell with damage could be done by detera-

remains in the realm of the speci lative, but it is noticeable here that since the first and second the ultimate development of a de Conse than there was after to

There is a feeling here that the come in future construction some The trend, therefore, now is to- the effects of the atomic bomb purposes, and that is why a third

Modena, Aug 28-Friday evening a social dance will be held if Hasbrouck hall under auspices di the hall committee Music by Ken-

MODENA

Tuesday evening the Public Health Committee will meet at the

September 5 the WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs Mern Small. George Meyers son of Mr and

callers on Mrs A motorcycle designed in war- city as mayor during 1888 and make the 1946 Onve Reumon the Rooney, Marylou DuBois, all of biggest and best ever. There is a Rooney, Marylou DuBois, all of growing list of potential orators Modena: Helen and Evelyn Rich

ly recovered from her recent oper-I, are spending a few days at the nome of Mrs. Anna Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Every, Mr

> ter, Jane Ann, of Kingston were guests of Mr and Mrs My Mrs. Freston Paltinge was an

Mr. and Mrs Charles Jobs and Mrs. Larry Kelder and family. Frank R Powley, for years one the summer at Head son, Charles, Jr., returned to Acres, return today to Montclair, Philadelphia on Saturday, after the summer at Head son, Charles, Jr., returned to Acres, return today to Montclair, Philadelphia on Saturday, after the summer at Head son, Charles, Jr., returned to Acres, return today to Montclair, Philadelphia on Saturday, after the summer at Head son, Charles, Jr., returned to Acres, return today to Montclair, Philadelphia on Saturday, after the summer at Head son, Charles, Jr., returned to Acres, return today to Montclair, Philadelphia on Saturday, after the summer at Head son, Charles, Jr., returned to Acres, return today to Montclair, Philadelphia on Saturday, after the summer at Head son, Charles, Jr., returned to Montclair, Philadelphia on Saturday, after the summer at Head son, Charles, Jr., returned to Montclair, Philadelphia on Saturday, after the summer at Head son, Charles, Jr., returned to Montclair, Philadelphia on Saturday, after the summer at Head son, Charles, Jr., returned to Montclair, Philadelphia on Saturday, after the summer at Head son, Charles, Jr., returned to Montclair, Philadelphia on Saturday, after the summer at Head son, Charles, Jr., returned to Montclair, Philadelphia on Saturday, after the summer at Head son, and the su N. J. due to the early reopening spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Molson Mr and Mrs. Edward Harine)

> West Point on Sunday and motored over the new Storm King Mr. and Mrs Eber H Smith and sons, accompanied by their guesis Mr and Mrs. Harold Evans are daughters, Sandra and Sally. Pennsylvania, visited the Roesevel

and daughter. Joan Ann. visited

There was a pleasing attendtomb at Hyde Park recently and Kingston Coal Co. and the North River Coal Co. and Coand Co. and Coand Co. and Coand Co. and Coand Coa Charles Langer and mother of ward Hartney and daughter, Joan

Mr. and Mrs Philip Carroll were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McRoberts Lester Wager, Jr. is spending this week with relatives in Kings Mrs Charles Hesley.
Miss Ollie Burgner entertained ton and Highland

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Eurgher, and family, with Claude August 29, 1926-Miss Bett ; During the later years of his The annual Department of Wa- Wheeler, a summer Visited life Mr. Powley disposed of his in- ter Supply clambake will be held Woodstock, injured when hit by a Woodstock, injured when hit by a

Supply bake will be held at Lackatown, married Mrs. Anna Loses of Walden Ground has been broken for a

Harrison property at West Shokan left the road and crashed mit a tree at Highland. August 29, 1936-F 17 1700'-

Felix Sierra received their third August 29, 1936—r three story degree and became full-fledged worth Co, bought the three story members of Shokan LOOF, at brick building at 315 Ward street that at one time had become the stock died.

Eugene Quick, 60 of Patauxum Scheck

his wife, and Benjamin Scheck You can protect the outside of of Pine street, Kingston Minester the course of of Pine street, Kingston Minester the course of t

IN TROUBLED MEDITERRANEAN ZONE

Charge Is Withdrawn that was lodged yesterday against court by J. Auchmoody, 17, of 40 at the Trailway Terminal Restructed shortly after 4 o'clock widnesday afternoon on the complaint of Loretta Fede of Pine name.

Grove avenue, who charged Bev-A charge of third degree assault erly with slapping her in the face. Both are employed as waitresses

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advantage of the large number of

"hard to get" items which were

included in the sale, was a very

today celebrated that event with still with the company. Mrs. R a big store-wide sale which open- Jones is in charge of the hosiery ed at 10 o'clock. On hand to take department and Mrs. M. Sickles advantage of the large number of is with the office force.

### Case Is Adjourned

John A. Loyer, manager of the store, had placed on sale not only the usual stock in the store but many new items which have just been received. In order to arrange this new stock in time for the sale the Grant store was lessed on Thorsday of this week.

Tillinghast of 208 Sullivan street, New York, growing out of the alleged taking of the Cadillac car of Paula Sugarman of Woodstock on Tuesday night, was adjourned last night by Justice Fitzsimmons until September 11 at 8 o'clock.

Busy Ba

Busy Bs

# Grant Anniversary Sale Is Opened Sale Is Opened Firm Celebrates Beginning of 21st Year in City Simal store. As business grew it became incessary to take over the store where the Up-To-Date Company had been located for many years and the Up-To-Date Company moved to new quarters up Wall street. The Grant Component of the Company now occupies the entire Viewed by Officials The W. T. Grant Company, oberving its 20th anniversary of large wall street. The Grant Company of loors of the building. The W. T. Grant Company, oberving its 20th anniversary of large wall street. The Grant Company occupies the entire upper loors of the building. It has been the company of large wall street. The Grant Company occupies the entire upper loors of the building.

serving its 20th anniversary of the opening of its Kingston store, today celebrated that event with the opening of the opening of the opening of its Kingston store, today celebrated that event with the opening of the original employes are to the original employes are to the opening of the o to Former Service Men on Jobs

Education and training officers attached to the Albany Regional large crowd of shoppers who con-tinued to throng the store during charge lodged against Pollyann tion are conducting a searching re-A grand larceny, second degree, Office of the Veterans Administra-Tillinghast of 208 Sullivan street, view of the job training program,

vestigate the job training program, Closed on Tuesday of this work.

to complete this work.

Twenty years ago the W. T.

Grant Company came to Kingston

League have drawn more than and opened up a store. Since that 600,000 fans so far during the 1946

Richmond, Va. (P) — The six which has been described as a possible "national scandal". Fitz
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Richmond, Va. (P) — The six which has been described as a possible "national scandal". Fitz
Grant Company came to Kingston and opened up a store. Since that time the store has been enlarged season. Last year, a total of 557.several times until it now has 531 persons paid their way into
double the floor space of the ori- Piedmont parks.

programs and we will make certain they conform to the standards
set by law for the veterans' education. If abuses are found, they will be reported for appropriate action, and veterans found to be enrolled in undesirable types of training will be transferred to more ad-

> James Dooley, chief of the Vocaional Rehabilitation and Training Division, reported that a higher percentage of veterans were enrolled in on-the-job training in the 20 counties in the Albany regional area than in any other similar re-Many In Job Training

Statistics furnished by the training official showed that of approxi-mately 6,000 veterans in training about 50 per cent are in job training. This figure is considerably higher than the New York state

average, which shows only 16 per cent of trainee veterans in job training programs, while nationally, the number in job training is about 34 per cent, or about 15 per cent lower than in the Albany regional area. Dooley said that the great ma-

jority of veterans enrolled for job training have as employment objectives the trade and industrial occupations. Next in order of preference are the professional, technical and managerial occupations, clerical and sales occupations, service occupations, and agricultural and kindred occupa-

As part of the move to review the job training program, Veterans Administration officials have conducted a state wide industrial survey of training opportunities for veterans. The results of this survey show that merchandising. textiles, and airlines have the largest opportunities for veteran trainees. The New York Tele-phone Company was discovered to have an excellent training program under development, and expected to employ approximately 4.+ 000 veterans by the end of the

Radio, refrigeration, and elec-trical fields had training opporfunities but lacked materials. This was found to be true also of wood and metal industries.

Photography showed little op-

portunity for veterans because of overcrowding in the profession, as well as material shortages. Farm Wages Too Low

Agricultural training showed a endency to keep wage scales too

low to attract many trainees, and farmers generally were not in-formed about the training pro-

Dooley said that since about 20,000 veterans are expected to seek job training this fall, most of the needed job training opportunities will have to be created in firms which have not previously conducted such programs.

### Would Bar Mexicans

San Mateo, Calif., Aug. 29 Ph The Mexican Tipica orchestra will not appear at the San Mateo County International Pan-American Fiesta, and probably will not be able to play at the Texas State Fair, because James Petrillo disapproves of foreigners competing with his union's musicians. The president of the American Federation of Musicians served notice that he "objects strongly to any foreign bands playing" in his union's jurisdiction and said if the Tipica band plays at the Texas State Fair starting October 5, "it will be against our wishes."

# Jackson Suggests Labor 'Sit Tight' To Help Business

C. of C. Speech Reaction, to C.I.O. Threats to Up Wages to Meet Living Costs

Washington, Aug. 29 (P)-Wil iam K. Jackson, United States Chamber of Commerce president, said today labor will start a "vicous surge of inflation in it seeks another round of strike-enforced

Jackson conceded in a state-ment that living costs have arisen, but he urged that everybody "sit tight" to give business a chance to build up consumer goods pro-

Nobody wants labor to suffer, the industry spokesman said. "But a point that nobody is making these days is that labor is not alone. Increased cost of living not only affects the laboring man—it affects the farmer, the professional man, the housewife. It affects

everybody,
"Production is under way. The
pipelines are being filled, Goods While an armed Flying Fortress of the USAAF (top) made a test run from Vienna to Udine, along are moving from production lines the route where a U. S. transport was shot down by Yugoslav fighter planes with a reported loss of five to the shelves. But it will take airmen's lives, the U. S. aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt (bottom) lay in the shadows of Mt. Vesu-time for the shelves to be filled, vius, in Naples harbor, ready for a "visit of courtesy" to Greece. (Pictures by radio from Rome to New 100 and let's sit tight." flet's sit tight.

Jackson's statement is the first eaction from industry to recent 1.1.0. threats to submit new wage demands unless prices are rolled back and government wage stabil-

ization standards are liberalized, deaths and at least twenty violent A.F.L. leaders lately have renewed illnesses—has been closed, requests for the government to A 28-year-old Negro requests for the government to worker, J. B. Wooten, pleaded scrap all wage and price controls. guilty to murder in connection

Gets Life in Prison

ment. Sheriff Lawrence Tucker For Poisoning Well said Wooten had admitted throw-Holly Springs, Miss. Aug. 29 ing orsenic in a community well near here last June in hopes his estranged wife would become ill

P-The Holly Springs well- and allow him to visit her. poisoning case-marked by six Six Negroes who drank the well died.

with the case and was sentenced yesterday to lifetime imprison-

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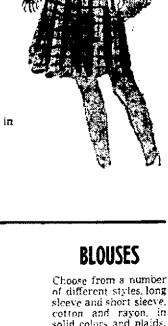
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AP Newsfeatures

Real Estate Transfer

Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have re-

cently been filed in the office of

William W., and Emma M.

Windrum of West Shokan to Sam

Wachtel of same place, land in

Oscar Snyder of Saugerties to Joseph A. Mower of Saugerties,

Homestead Colony, Inc., of Brook-

Mary McKeon of Rosendale to

to Anthony J. Erena of Kingston.

Emma G. Brandt of town Lloyd

to Mar; D'Antonio of Highland,

Stefen Jurkowski of town Olive

to Stefen and Kate Jurkowski of

Theresa J. Gehringer of Kings-

Sam and Anna Ostrowsky of

fert of Union City, N. J., land in

land in town Saugerties.

Theodore B. Cornwell, by trus-

Margaret Garrett and others town New Paltz.

land in town Esopus.

same place, land in town Olive.

Kingston, land in Kingston.

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of Brooklyn, land in town Shan

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Carl L. Rohde of Kingston to

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By Jimmy Hatle

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the advertisement.

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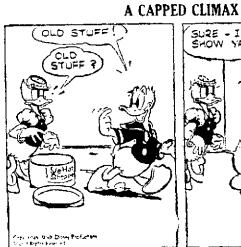
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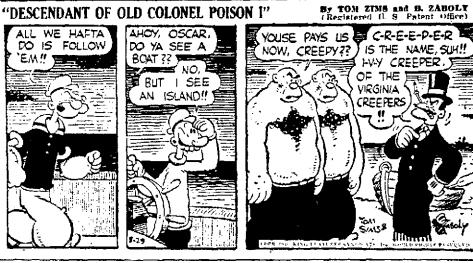
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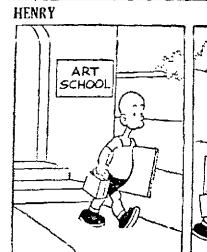




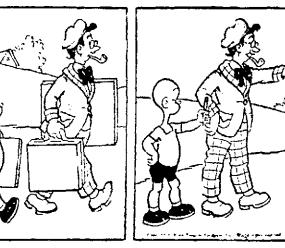


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# The World Today

AP Foreign News Analyst propers and the Soviet older product of true democracy in Poland and to ask for certain guarantees as to the November guarantees as to the November richard friction in the coming voting. Poland replied with bitter wicks. Between now and winter a "unofficial" statements saying in series of contests is scheduled that effect that it was none of the bridge fail to produce new western required. can hardly fail to produce new western powers' business.

ents of disagreement. Nothing has shown so clearly the election question that the pokesmen of the great powers iere not speaking the same ideoscre not speasing the same unco-scical language when they met yalta and Potsdam to plan the scares of the eastern lands which oke The word election means one ing to Americans and Britons, uite another to the Russians and hose who follow them. The upthose who ronow them, the up-shot is that pledges made at Yalta and later conferences have little hance of being fulfilled to the atstaction of all concerned.

divert an election of a con-cituent assembly is scheduled. Allied press shall enjoy freedom for the divergence of the secretary Byrnes took occasion in the secretary Byrnes to be secretary Byrnes to be secretary Byrnes to be secretary Byrnes to be secretary B to inform the eaker of the Bulgarian parlia during the elections." nent that the course of politics in Sulgaria was not pleasing to the

Romania's premier some weeks go declared that free and untered elections would be held in plember, in accordance with the oscow agreement of the Big hree. This week, however, he told hree fills week charge de affaires.
Cording to reliable information first the government would not release the given and the gland for a "hungry electorate." Polish peasant party and the Workers' party, which oppose the four parties which dominate the workers the Romanian and Bulgar-Warsaw regime. Both the Romanian and Bulgar-

ian governments are under Mosow's sponsorship and guidance. Elections September 1 In the Russian zone of Germany

mmunal elections are to be held September 1 and the two following Sundays which will provide a jest of the strength of the Comunist cause supported by the On the other side of the ideo

ogical fence, Greece is voting Sunlay on whether to restore King leorge II to the throne. Britain nd America are trying to ensure free, secret ballot, but with the effist opposition to the monarchy leclaring in advance that the election will be unfair and threatening abstention, the full play of demoratic processes can not be expected. And Russia already is making her displeasure known in lvance, by permitting her amassador to leave Athens.

the moment concerns Poland. A national election, intended to produce a new parliament, has igen set tentatively for November. However, the election laws have not yet been enacted and Tuesgay the Warsaw government announced that the parliamentary ssion which was to have framed hem, set for August 31, had been postponed indefinitely.

Whether this is connected with he current acrimonious exchanges between Washington, London and Warsaw—with Moscow in the

# Jersey Officials Will Act Promptly On Meat Prices

0.P.A. Ceiling Violators to Be Prosecuted; Will Nip Black Market in Bud

Newark, N. J., Aug. 29 (AP)he U.S. attorney's office and district O.P.A. in New Jersey said they were ready today to deal "promptly and ruthlessly" with any effort to breach the meat price program. Federal

Attorney Edgar H. and O.P.A. Director Possbach Richard J. Tarrant disclosed they had conferred in the past two days on measures of he taken, and they ors would be prosecuted at every

Possbach, who recently cracked down on used cars sales violations, said we will do the same thing The meat industry, if the need

The joint statement said the ast objective of the meat price morcement program would be "to anifestation of black marketing efore it has a chance to take root and spread."

To this end, O.P.A. has aug-mented its enforcement division and investigators were sent to 10 familiarize themselves with technical operation.

This step was preparatory to Taton, Sussex, Jersey City, Hack-sinday when livestock ceilings re-

Faces \$127,500 Bill

Stringfield, Mo., Aug. 29 CPA-ssing the Rio Grande, already expersive pastime, will cost Owen another \$127,500 if overlord, can collect it. Passted the Missouri farmer and Brooklyn Dodger now baramount yesterday in federal Pasquel claims Mickey vio-"Fear contract to play in exican League. He asked (1990) damages for the alleged contract and the return 2:500 he claimed was adfor Owen as salary and

background-is not quite clear.

Nations Have Split

That shows how far the nations a sub-section of the nave spiit on their interpretation City Sanitary Code, the city health of the agreements and pledges of commissioner regulates the amount Yalta and Potsdam. Those agree- of milk that 11 suburban counties, ments in effect provided the char-ter for the new Polish state and ceived from the six-state metropolfixed terms for its admission to itan milkshed. the family of Allied nations. The Justice Baile

"The three powers (America counties.

Britain and Russia) note that the Polish provisional government in missioner Israel Weinstein said accordance with the decisions of last night that the city had asked the Crimea conference has agreed Justice Baily to grant a two weeks to the holding of free and unfet-adjournment of the case. Weinelections:

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velopments in Poland before and school. That pledge, to which Russia, sponsor of the w Polish state. was a party, is now more than a year old and the outlook for its complete fulfillment has not improved in that year. It should be added, however, that the under-taking concerning the Allied press has been better kept than that promising freedom for "all demo-cratic and anti-Nazi parties" to clections must wait on make their campaigns. There is he arrival of large grain imports, convincing evidence that such ince the government would not freedom has not been given to the



#### Adel Vacates Milk Injunction in City

New York, Aug. 29 49-Justice Frank F. Adel of the appelate division, second department, Brook-The United States and Britain lyn, yesterday vacated a tempoas if there were not troubles took occasion last week to tell the rary injunction which enjoined rary injunction which enjoined the city's health department from powers and the Soviet bloc, plebiscite had not been reassuring acting under a health regulation. acting under a health regulation to fix the amount of milk to be shipped into the metropolitan area

by producers.
The temporary injunction was granted August 21 by Supreme Court Justice James W. Bailey in Westchester county. Under the regulation in question.

Justice Bailey had acted on a Potsdam pledge is worth recalling joint plea made by representa-now: joint plea made by representa-tives of Nassau and Westchester

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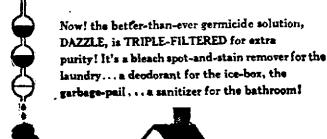
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950-pound baby beef steer, Briancliff Laddie No. 8, which he showed at the Ulster County Fair last Dutchess Winner week. At the auction sale which followed the judging, Charles sold his sieer to Gordon Wright of White Plains at 29 cents a pound. Grand Champion honors in the contest went to Betty Pottenburgh, 15, of Rhinebeck, who showed a 1.015-pound steer. Briar-cliff Laddie No. 1. It was purchas-ed later by the Gallagher Steak House of New York for the tidy







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# Big Four Foreign Ministers Revitalize

By ROBERT EUNSON

way of revitalizing the Paris peace questions connected with the

Shortly before the ministers gathered in the office of Georges president and foreign witnessed another of the exclaimed, "we have never seen. Their purpose was to survey me status of their handiwork. Each clashes which have bedeviled the these documents." peace-making. An Australian proposal to establish a sub-commiteee log to collect factual data on the went to this place. How can they momentarily dodge the fierce light Italian-French frontier was beaten give us any information?" 13 to six in the Italian commission after a heated Australian-Russian exchange.

The four principal powers and nine other nations voted against from persons "who hadn't studied" ents will receive only a briefing the Australian plan.

U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Bidault met in the building containing the famous clock room where the Big Four of 1919 framed the treaties which they too

Their first task, it was believed. was to devise a common ground for dealing with the 300 amendments to treaty drafts which have snowed the conference under. As they met only the preambles to four

Secretary Cyrnes was the first to arrive at the Quai D'Orsay. He study was accompanied by his advisors for the meeting, Senators Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Tom Connally (D-Tex.), and his interpreter, Charles Bohlen. John A. Beasley, the Australian



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| The big four arranged to meet

in "restricted session" at 4 p. m Italian treaty. Referring to papers collected on 10 a. m. E.S.T.) today in the the question by a committee of French foreign office on the Quai experts for the deputy foreign D'Orsay in an effort to inject ministers of Britain, Russia, the some speed and harmony into the minister of France, the conference United States and France, Beasley month-old parley,

> "I'll tell you more," he stormed, will be accompanied by two adof publicity which has glared upon

Replying to the charge of the all the conference proceedings.

ovict deputy foreign minister. The session, the first since July Soviet deputy foreign minister, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, that the proposal for a sub-committee came cil, will be secret and correspondthe situation, Beasley said: on the discussions from press delegations officers after the meet-

it that we want more informa- ing.

tion."
The vote on the question, which lined up only Belgium, Brazil, Russia's V. M. Molotov and the Greece, The Netherlands and United States' James F. Byrnes South Africa with the Australians. Ireview came just before the foreign ministers of Britain, Russia, the Unit- amendments proposed to the treaed States and France met in a big four session in an attempt to revive the conference now in the latter half of its fifth week.

This was the second set-back to major Australian amendments in of the treaties had been adopted in the conference. Yesterday Austracommissions. The conference it-self had yet to pass on most of these having passed on less than these, having passed on less than have Russia's \$1,000,000,000 repa-200 of the 55,000 words in the five 200 of the 55,000 words in the five treaties for Bulgaria, Italy, Romania, Finland and Hungary.

The subject of a special commission the subject of a special commission.

Another argument flared in the military commission over a Brazilian amendment to the Italian trealy which provides for destruction of permanent Italian military forifications along the French-Italian

Gen. Angelo Mendes De Moraes f Brazil proposed that the treaty provide for destruction of installations "able to fire on French soil." Presumably his amendment would have permitted Italy to retain some defensive installations.

## Adopts Phrasing

The commission adopted the original phrasing, however, pro-viding for destruction or removal of all Italian fortifications within 12 miles of the frontier.
Polish Delegate Wincenty Wi-

niewicz urged the Italian political

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# and territorial commission to forget petty differences and get down \$1,500 in Rewards Parley He reminded the commission Out for Assailant month to discuss only six and

Daughter of Physician Is Found Beaten in Lot at Richmond, Va.; Thought Dead

ing offered today for information they rowed her to shore.

leading to the arrest and convictory.

The policemen said the girl, leading to the arrest and conviction of the assailant of a 22-yearold Vassar College graduate, Miss Zakar, of Fairview, told them she Rensselaer county charging Hoff-Anne Maria Fowlkes, daughter of Dr. Carroll H. Fowlkes, a prominent Richmond physician, who was beaten, stabbed and left for dead in a lot in the Westhampton section Tuesday night.

LXTS and one interpreter as they

13 and like all those of the coun-

on the discussions from press dele-

Hungary, Italy and Romania.

ceptable to all four.

them to narrow the field of dis-

agreement by selecting those amendments which would be ac-

Van Kleeck Gets

The International

Truck Agency Here

Everett Van Kleeck, who oper-

rage on the East Chester street

authorized International truck

according to an announcement

made today by the International

Harvester Co.
Mr. Van Kleeck will continue to

operate the truck service garage in conjunction with the Interna-

Twenty-seven mechanics are

employed at the service garage

with Earl Smith as day foreman

and John Lowe as night foreman.

A modern parts department is un-

der the supervision of Robert

Case Is Concluded

its case against Mrs. Kathleen

Nash Durant, charged with lar-

ceny and embezziement of the

fense a three-week recess to line

Will Ask America's Help

Washington, Aug. 29 (P)—Top American officials are considering

funds to finance relief and reconstruction programs in Italy, Aus-

ional dealership.

up its witnesses.

Whitaker.

The big four-Britain's Ernest

John W. Huffman, city purchasing agent, announced the offer of he rewards yesterday, and said a 500 reward was offered person-The big four—Britain's Ernest ally by Mayor William C. Herbert Bevin, France's Georges Bidault, who has authorized Huffman to Russia's V. M. Molotov and the post the additional \$1,000 from city funds.
Governor Tuck said he would

-were expected to get down to a of approximately 300 confer today with Attorney Generd A. P. Staples on the possibility ty drafts for Bulgaria, Finland, of the state matching the \$1,000 Conference sources expected

hort while after Alderman James B. Alsop, a resident of the West-"indignation tonight to discuss the

Mayor Herbert's action came as an aroused and angry Richmond police force pressed a day-long house-to-house search for the attacker of the young woman, whose condition last night was reported ates the 24-hour truck service ga- as "improved but still critical."

#### Vacationland Is by-pass, has been appointed the dealer for Kingston and vicinity. Hit by Cool Wave

Ulster Boarding Houses Feel Sharp Evacuation

Cool weather for the past sevral days has caused many sum- new purchasers. mer people to leave the boarding | Charles Pollock of Ulster Park Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 29 (AP) The prosecution concluded today

Kronberg jewel collection. The has turned into a "normal" seamilitary court granted the de- son since the first of August when pegan to make its appearance. About the first of August when a cool snap took over the moun-

> business suddenly began to slackgood but during the middle portions of the week, business has been slack in many localities.
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> Was spirited bidding for the 100 been taken to protect British Forwhere a high Mass of requiem will 9 a. m. and from St. Joseph's been slack in many localities.
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> Some of this localities.
>
> Office Steel was finally struck lowing discovery of a purported repose of his soul. Burial in Mt. of requiem will be offered Interome of this lack of business in off for \$150. the boarding houses has been due Many of the to motorists returning to the high-woodland were ways after the war time re- from \$25 up to \$50 and \$85. strictions on travel due to gasoline. Prior to the opening of the sale shortage. Overnight cabins have six parcels were withdrawn from have sworn "to get" Bevin). done a brisk business and motor the sale, they being Parcels 11, in traffic has held up well. This is Esopus, Parcel 77 in Kingston ogures released) recently by the Bridge Authority 104 in Ulster. regarding traffic over the bridges No tax was

Many of the boarding houses Japs Killed 280.000 will remain open during Septem-ber and October but on the whole the "back to the city" movement will be on in force after Labor Day and the opening of city

Foretaste of Autumn
Chicago, Aug. 29 (P)—A foretaste of autumn spread over the
middle west today as temperatures
in three states dipped into the 30's
or below. Land O'Lakes, Wis., reported a minimum reading of 26
degrees, accompanied by a light
frost. Other low temperatures included 36 at St. Cloud, Minn., 37
at Wausau, Wis., 38 at Spencer,
Ia., and 39 at Madison, Wis. The
forecast for Chicago, which had
allow of 53 last night, was for a
minimum of 45 tonight.

G.A.R. Commander

Indianapolis, Aug. 29 (P)—John

Slaughtered 280,000 Chinese in
their bestial "rape of Nanking" in
their bestial "rape of Nanking the
was told today in a long series of
the defeat by the Germans and to
propose "Political and judicial
sanctions." Leftist parties and
Wh. Calvary cemetery.

The funeral of Harry W. Costello was held this morning at 9
o'clock thence to the
Mmaculate Conception Church
where a high Mass of requiem
will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for
the repo Foretaste of Autumn

Indianapolis, Aug. 29 the John
H. Grate, 101, of Atwater, O., a cavalry private who served under cavalry private who served under detected commander-in-chief of the elected commander-in-chief of the capable of the transparency of drunkedness, murder, but failed and police. The provided the capable of the capable of the control of the capable of the and announcement that the site of next year's meeting would be selected by the executive com-

# Ferry Use Arrives Commission since its inception in 1920, and brother of former Mayor James J. Walker, died yesterday at his office. A native of New York At Now Dools With At New Peak With

to cross on the Mid-Hudson Bridge, it was said by Bridge Authority officials.

This morning at 11:20 o'clock there was a line of automobiles line of cars was two abreast.

The ferry yesterday on its trips ferried 32 cars and trucks at a crease under previous day, \$1,779.

Time back and forth across the river. This morning an equal requirement of the previous day and the previous day and the previous day are respectively. The previous day are respectively. The previous day are represented by the previous day are represent

have been used successfully to convey traffic Wednesday.

Nude Swimmer Gives Policeman Merry Chase

North Bergen, N. J., Aug. 29 (P) -An attractive 18-year-old girl Upstate in August swimming in the nude in the Hudson river gave two policemen in a rowboat a merry chase for an hour and a half today.

Lieutenant Arthur J. Foley and

Patrolman Frank Robbins of the Hudson county police, who finally coaxed her into their craft, said she laughed at them as she sport ed in the river, swam under the Richmond, Va. Aug. 29 (49)— hulks of sunken scows to them, and then rocked the boat and swished water at them as

whom they identified as Susan was practicing to swim the Engish channel. The girl, dressed in overalls and

shore, was turned over to her No charge was lodged

### 100 Bidders Are At Court House For Auction Today

Approximately 100 persons were ity reward.

These developments came a house when the first public auction of county owned property opened. hampton area where the attack Pursuant to a resolution of the out charging Hoffman with grand occurred, announced that the Board of Supervisors 122 parcels larceny and that warrant was lampton Gardens Citizens Asso- of land in the towns of Esopus served yesterday and Hoffman was lation plans an "indignation of land in the towns of Esopus served yesterday and Hoffman was der, the parcels being those which have remained unredeemed after being purchased by the county at various tax sales held prior to

Earl M. Sweet and William S. Keyser of the Hudson Valley Auctions, conducted the auction un-der the direction of County Attorney Fred Stang and Assistant County Attorney Raymond Mino. Deputy County Treasurer Dwight McEntee acted as treasurer. At the time of purchase the success-ful bidders paid for the proper-ties bid in and, subject to approval by the Board of Supervisors, a deed will be delivered to the

areas of Ulster county and return was the first successful bidder home, it was stated today by a when he bid in Parcel 1, formerly representative of the local yaca-

main full and week-end traffic continues to be brisk.

What started out to be a banner year for the summer resorts has turned into a "normal" sea
Mestrum tract in Port Ewen was some spirited but an announcement concerning the first display of competition came when the Van but an announcement concerning den, one brother, Stanley Wojdan of Kingston, four sisters, Mrs. Jacob Weise Lead of the 18 young Walter Barko Mrs. Jacob Weise Lead of the 18 young Walter Barko Mrs. Jacob Weise Lead of the 18 young Walter Barko Mrs. Jacob Weise Lead of the 18 young Walter Barko Mrs. Jacob Weise Lead of the 18 young Walter Barko Mrs. Jacob Weise Lead of the 18 young Walter Barko Mrs. Jacob Weise Lead of the 18 young Walter Barko Mrs. Jacob Weise Lead of the 18 young Walter Barko Mrs. Jacob Weise Lead of the 18 young Walter Barko Mrs. Jacob Weise Lead of the 18 young Walter Barko Mrs. Jacob Weise Lead of the 18 young was given for tighten-instances there was some spirited by his death. He is survived by his death. He is survived by his death. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor VanGordon Wojdan of Walter Wal offered for sale. This parcel was death sentence of the 18 young Walter Banko, Mrs. Jacob the "back to the city" movement offered in blocks of several build- Jews held there was expected at of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. George ing lots and the bidding became almost any time, and underground Schatzel and Mrs. Nicholas Huber lively at times with one black be- organizations have threatened re- of Kingston. Funeral will be held took over the mounding run up by \$5 bids to a total prisals in event the 18 die.

Week-end business has been former owners, was offered there London that special measures had maculate

Port Ewen. It was finally struck lowing discovery of a purported repose of his soul, off for \$150.

Many of the parcels including officials termed reports of the al-

Tokyo, Aug. 29 (A)-Conquering, near-berserk Japanese troops slaughtered 280,000 Chinese in

Grand Army of the Republic. The rape and robbery . . . but failed 80th annual encampment—attended to make any impression on the ed by 11 Civil War Union soldiers callous military commander who deliberately turned losses his man." -closed with election of officers deliberately turned loose his men."

#### Dr. Walker Dies

New York, Aug. 29 (F) — Dr. William H. Walker, 67, physician for the New York State Athletic city, he was a familiar figure in the sports world in his capacity as the commission's physician at all his career examined practically every fighter that appeared in the changed.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 29 P-The position of the treasury August 27: there was a line of automobiles waiting for the ferry that extended from the ferry shed through for the ferry shed through for the ferry street to Broadway, and up the ferry street to Broadway, and up Broadway as far as Mill street. See 1. From Hasbrouck avenue to the receipts fiscal year July 1. St. biacks 30-32, sman 30, 10-33. From Hasbrouck avenue to the receipts fiscal year July 1. St. biacks 30-32, sman 30, 10-33. From Hasbrouck avenue to the receipts fiscal year July 1. St. biacks 30-32. Small carried 39; crosses carried ferry shed on Ferry street the receipts fiscal year July 1. St. biacks 30-32. Small carried 39; crosses carried ferry shed on Ferry street the receipts fiscal year July 1. St. biacks 30-32. Small carried 39; crosses carried ferry shed on Ferry street the receipts fiscal year July 1. St. biacks 30-32. Small carried 39; crosses carried ferry shed on Ferry street the receipts fiscal year July 1. St. biacks 30-32. Small carried 39; crosses carried ferry shed on Ferry street the receipts fiscal year July 1. St. biacks 30-32. Small carried 39; crosses carried ferry shed on Ferry street the receipts fiscal year July 1. St. biacks 30-32. Small carried 39; crosses carried ferry shed on Ferry street the receipts fiscal year July 1. St. biacks 30-32. Small carried 39; crosses carried ferry shed on Ferry street the receipts fiscal year July 1. St. biacks 30-32. Small carried 39; crosses carried ferry shed on Ferry street the receipts fiscal year year, \$6,194,587,134.89; excess of

lwas heard in 1924.

# Hoffman Is Held For Theft of Car

Troopers Russell, Metzer Arrest Man Wednesday in Gardiner for Larceny

by Sergeant J. W. Russell and Corporal John Metzer of the State Police on a warrant issued in man with grand larceny, second degree, for the alleged taking of a Ford sedan from in front of the dippers borrowed by the police- Y.T. Tavern at Petersburgh, Rensnen from boat repair men on selaer county, on the night of August 21. Sergeant Russell from

Proop at Troy came to Ulster county and sought the assistance of Corporal Metzer in locating Hoffman, who it was stated had relatives in the town of Gardiner. Sergeant Russell stated that following an investigation of the theft and later abandonment of a 1938 Ford sedan at Petersburgh, he had against a tree. The car was abandoned there. A warrant was sworn offered for sale to the highest bid- of "C" Troop, stationed at Highland, was asked to assist in locating Hoffman at Gardiner.

# British Search

Security Measures Taken **Around Prison** 

villages and tightened security with burial in Montrepose ceme-18 members of the so-called Stern gang are being held under sen-tence of death for sabotage.

Division, combing through the vil- was a World War 1 veteran servtionland committee. While the boarding houses have felt the boarding houses have felt the boarding houses have felt the bid \$30.

found two signalling lamps, a morMany of the properties were tar, a mine detector, military "back to the city" movement, cot-tages and cabins continue to re-out spirited bidding but in some transmitter yesterday.

Again when Parcel 33 was of Scotland Yard security officers nue. Saturday morning, August 31,

leged plot "a silly rumor." (The London reports said 14 Jews were "reported in Paris to

Kilian Is Convicted

Bad Nauheim, Germany, Aug. 29 (P)-Col. James A. Kilian of High- Immaculate Conception Church fined \$500 and reprimanded by the two sons Walter F. a member of seven-officer military court. The the Kingston Fire Department, Chinese at Nanking court convicted him after two Frank Madajewski, two daughters,

# the 10-week trial.

Probe Is Voted

# New York City **Produce Market**

New York, Aug. 29 AP-Produce steady, prices unchanged. Butter 608.514; steady. 74-75. 92 score (A) 73.5. 90 score (B) 71.5. 89 score (C) 70. (New tubs usually command ½

Cheese 571.614; firm, prices un-

Eggs 16,976; steady, prices unchanged. Live poultry irregular (Grade Drury gave "A" unless otherwise specified) by the grave.

express: Fowls, yearlings, reds reas 36: rocks, southern 37. Broil-

the ferry made.

Judging from statements made by officials of the State Bridge schools numbers about 33,000.

The teaching and supervisory western, fresh, young toms, dry packed in boxes, fancy schools numbers about 33,000.

The teaching and supervisory western, fresh, young toms, dry packed in boxes, fancy schools numbers about 33,000. The first shortwave broadcast boxes. 20 lbs. and under to 66 was heard in 1924.

Moslems' Battle Means Victory on Extermination Monday to issue uniforms to immen who have not already in

New Delhi, Aug. 29 (A)-Dawn, the journalistic voice of the Moslem League, declared today the lem League, declared today the battle to which Moslems of BOARDWAY—Entered into real the battle to which Tuesday, August 27, 1946, Factorial to the lem League, declared today toda either bring them on top or end in their extermination.

"When the strength of the Mos-lem was the strength of faith one Moslem could take on a score of others and emerge triumphant, said Dawn, founded by Moslem Myron L. Hoffman was arrested League President Mahomed Ali League President Manomeu An 10 Downs street at 9:30 o'clored Jinnah. "It can be so again—it Friday morning and 10 o'clored at must be so again—if the Moslems St. Mary's Church, where a so-in India are to survive the coming emin high Mass of requiem will be offered for the rence of here." in the town of Gardiner yesterday Jinnah. "It can be so again—it transition."

#### Local Death Record

Virginia, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hogan of Edlyville and Brooklyn, N. Y., died in this city Monday evening. Burial took place in Montrepose Cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Melissa Conklin died Wednesday at her home in St. Remy after an illness of some duration. She had been a resident Mass of requiem will be offered of St. Remy for a number of years learned that it was alleged that and is survived by a sister, Miss Hoffman had taken the car and after driving a short distance from the tavern had wrecked the car nephew. Albert Conklin, also of Tuckahoe; a niece, Mrs. Ethel Whitemore of Maplewood, N. J. Funeral services will be held at :30 o'clock on Saturday from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 taken back to Rensselaer county Fair street, Kington, Burial will be in St. Remy cemetery.

Charles Nickerson of 321 Has brouck avenue, former superin-tendent of the Staples Brick Co., died early this morning. He was well and favorably known through Two More Villages out this area and along the Hudvalley, Mr. Nickerson was a member of the Ponckhockie Congre gational Church. Surviving besides his wife, who was Mary L. Stokes, are two sons, Wilmer and Ralph Nickerson; a brother, John L. Nickerson, all of Kingston; also Jerusalem, Aug. 29 (A)—British one grandchild and four great-troops continued today their pains-grandchildren. Funeral from his taking search of two more Jewish late home on Saturday at 3 p. m.,

Jacob Wojdan of 86 Wait street, ang are being held under senence of death for sabotage.

Troops of the Sixth Airborne livision combing through the rill the sale words and the words are a short illness. Mr. Wojdan lages of Dorot and Ruhama on the ing with Wagon Co. No. 3, 23rd Engineers and was a member of American Legion Post 158 of Walden. He was employed by the Village of Walden at the time of from the home of his sister, Mrs (In Paris, French police and George Schatzel, 110 Newkirk ave

... at to o clock thence to the im- from the W. N. Conner Funeral repose of his soul. Burial in Mt. of requiem will be offered Inte-Calvary Cemetery.

Adelbert Madajewski better known as George died this morning after several days illness. Mr. Madajewski has been retired for the past 7 years from the West Shore Railroad where he spent 33 years. He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church the Engine House on Hurley are No tax was due on any of the land Park, Ill., former commander and fraternally was a member of and proceed in a body to the W. N. regarding traffic over the bridges

No tax was due on any of the across the Hudson. Both the MidHudson and the Rip Van Winkle
bridges have done a record business with traffic over the Rip Van

Winkle bridge for the past weekend totaling over 13,000 vehicles.

Many of the boarding bouses

No tax was due on any of the land Park, Ill., former commander of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and depot at Lichfield, England, was convicted today of permitting

Connier Funeral Home, 296 Fair
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hours deliberation at the end of Mrs. Daniel Styles and Mary A. the 10-week trial.

Madajewski and four grand-children. Funeral will be held from his late residence 39 Second Paris, Aug. 29 (P)-The Con. avenue Monday morning Septem-

J. Drury pastor, sat in the chan-of his soul. Interment in Mt. cel and added his prayers in his behalf. His many relatives and friends also were present at the services to pay a final tribute of respect to his memory. The children's choir sang the responses and at the Offertory sang "O Jesu Deus Pacis." At the conclusion following the bestier. following the blessing they also sang "Ave Maria". During the bereavement many visitors called at the chapel to express words of sympathy to the family and to offer prayers in his behalf. Among those who called were Monsignor Drury, the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen and Father Flaherty, who led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary last evening at 8 o'clock. Beautiful floral tributes and nu-1947 Cars Carried the commission's physician at all the commission at all the commis near the casket in the chapel. The bearers were members of the family and the burial took place in the tery where the Rev. Monsignor Drury gave the final absolution at

#### Charges 'Prejudice' Lake Success, N. Y., Aug. 29 (P)

Paul Hasluck, Australian delegate to the United Nations Se-curity Council, today charged Soviet Russia with "prejudice" in refusing to accept Transjordan's application for U. N. membership because the Soviets have no dip-lomatic relations with that coun-

#### Football Uniforms

Coach Will Burke of Kingston High School announced this after-noon that football uniforms will only be given out Friday morning

men who have not already cured them.

up until 12 o'clock noon The 24 coach will be back at the story

D. Boardway, nee De Laney, right of the late Fred E. Boardway and sister of Miss Ellen L and James A. De Laney of 261 Breef.

Relatives and friends are imital to attend the funeral from in Jenson & Deegan Funeral Hone 15 Downs street at 9:30 o'clori offered for the repose of her said Burial will be in the family per in St. Mary's cemetery. Frence may call at the funeral chapt from 2-5 and 7-9 on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and ever-

COE—John, on Tuesday, Auge.
27, 1946, father of John J. Co.
Newburgh, brother of Owen Co.
Union Hill, N. J., Miss May.
Coe, Utica, N. Y.
Funeral will be held from the prospect street Saturday most.

rospect street Saturday morning August 31 at 9 o'clock. Thence St. Joseph's Church where a his 9:30 a. m. for the repose of is soul. Interment in St. Mary Cemetery.

CONKLIN-At St. Remy, N. y. August 28, 1946, Melissa Cors. sister of Ida and Albert Conklin. Funeral services from the F

Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fairs treet, Kingston, N. Y., Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Remy Cemetery.

NICKERSON-Entered into Thursday, August 29, 195 Charles Nickerson, husband of Charity Strokes Nickerson, in ther of Wilmer and Ralph Nick erson and brother of John Nickerson.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his his nome, 321 Hasbrouck avenue, Salurday afternoon at 3 o'clock Bury ial in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

MADAJEWSKI — Adeleber (George) on Thursday, August 29, 1946, husband of Mary Mad ajewski (nee Wieczorek), fathe of Mrs. Daniel Styles, Walter F Frank and Mary A. Madajewk Funeral will be held from h late residence, 39 Second avenu

Monday morning, September at 9 o'clock thence to the I maculate Conception Church when a high Mass of requiem will b offered at 9:30 a. m. for the report of his soul. Interment in Mr. Calvary Cemetery. VAN VALKENBURG-In Town

of Ulster, August 27, 1946, Wibur J. Van Valkenburg, belowd husband of Mrs. Maude Van Valkenburg and father of Isaac Van Valkenburg, of Poughkeepsie; step-father of Mrs. Frances Jansen, Mrs. Edna Bonestee Mrs. Genevieve Delevan and Mrs. Kenneth Decker. Funeral services will be held

Home, 296 Fair street, Friday s Cemetery, Shandaken, N. Y.

Excelsior Hose Co. and Ladies Auxiliary, Attention

All members of Excelsion Hose

President
WILLIAM B. MARTIN FRED REIS, Foreman

WOJDAN—Jacob, on Wednesday, August 28, 1946 of 86 Wait street, Walden, N. Y., husband of Eleanor Wojdan (nee Van-Schatzel, Mrs. Nicholas Huber of Kingston, Mrs. Walter Ban-ko and Mrs. Jacob Weiss of

Competent, wellequipped funeral service for femilies of all religious faiths. Honry J. Bruch

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Lea Dodgers Juniors Baseball game, We reserve right to limit quantities.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1946.

# Study Has Given Keen Insight Into How People Live

Lack of Education Often Is Basic Reason for Backward Ways of Living

By WILLA MARTIN (AP Newsfeatures Writer)

New York, Aug. 29 (A)-Thouands of American mothers must slothe their entire families on \$100 hildren of the United States lacks essentials in their diets. More than 1.018,364 dwellings in the United States have no toilet facilities.

Such statistics as these set Dr. versity professor of education economics to thinking. He asked him-

Are our low-income people livg under these circumstances bethey are lazy? Or has their

ly in the latter. Determined to ove his theory, he went to the Sloan Foundation and terested the industrialist and his rother, Harold, in making a study ome areas in the United States.

n three low income areas: The appalachian mountains, Florida The basic plan was find out if knowledge of local oblems in housing, clothing and and could be taught to children in eading lessons and then in pracical projects and so win them hat they would take this nowledge home and share it with

ocal educators, among them Miss Alida B. Fairbanks and Maurice forrill of the University of Leon Henderson niversity of Florida, Dr. William Taylor and Dr. Maurice Seay

f the Universit**y of Kentucky.** Text Books Rewritten

With the help of teachers in small isolated schools, these educators rewrote text books. Chillren in Florida who had been learning about the boundaries beound out about their own state's rowing grass in sandy school U.S. Coast Guard nd served school lunches with the

ood the pupils had raised. In Vermont where many children seemed to be out of school ecause of lack of clothing, the o mend tears, to wash socks for onger wear, to unravel the woo aught her grandmother the difficult cable stitch for knitting.

hang up her clothes at night and promised to return it. She did loney said yesterday.

Third Mate Tulon Elijah Brown, also charged with inattention to that, borrowing the hanger at the cattle boat William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of and now is subject of an international solvent and now is subject of an international solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of and now is subject of an international solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of and now is subject of an international solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of and now is subject of an international solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of solvent distributed the William Riddle indicate the Farmer's change of solvent d lo longer asked for the hanger, tional salvage dispute. Her father had whittled her a hanger, she said proudly, "as good as the 'store-bought' one."

So They Raised Goats In a Kentucky school where tion before he left the vicinity in thin underfed children were found another freighter. y the experimenters to be read-1 ng about goats in Switzerland, twice the resources of Switzer- with probation, or acquittal. land for raising goats. They about these visits in class.

In one school the pupils learned was captain 15 minutes after it Frank Mason of Saugerties much about housing that a hit a mine off Australia in 1940. Will occupy the pulpit in the Mt. The neighborhood engaged The ship was the City of Rayville, Marion Church on Sunday mornthem to build him a home.

But nothing has been more help-

# Religious Celebrations

The celebration of the external Feast of St. Francis will be observed at St. Joseph's Church, served at St. Joseph's Church, A hearing is scheduled to be eral prizes in metal work at the Glasco, Sunday, with low Mass at gin today in the case of Junior county fair. band 11 a. m. and high Mass, with sermen on St. Francis at 10 a. m. procession of the statue of St. francis will proceed through the streets of Glasco at 1 p. m. The Parochial sodalities of the church ill march and music will be fur-Lined by Ernest Ferraro's band Gasco Joseph Mayone is chairhan for the procession and Salvaone deputy sheriff, will

bandle the traffic. A holy mission in the English space will be conducted at the space by the Rev. John Power, R. former chaplain in the during World War IL The will open Sunday at 10 mass, closing the evening pastor of the church, in-25 all young men and women of Marish to attend the mission. its opportunity to retire from noise of daily life and reflect Italian mission will be ached from Sunday, September Saturday evening, September

Services will commence every

Woodstock Artists 27th Annual Exhibition



The 27th annual exhibition of the Woodstock Artists' Association being held

Governor Asks Fats

And Oils Be Saved

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 29 (49)-

Governor Dewey urges house-

to salvage fats and oils" be-

cause, he said, the critical need

for these products in the manu-

facture of household supplies,

synthetic rubber and nylon fabrics "has reached alarming pro-

Pointing out that the collections have decreased con-

tinuously since the war's end,

the Governor in a statement yesterday said: "Let's make

to receiving stations at gro-ceries whence it is sent to ren-

course with the proper whistle after he sighted the William Rid-

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Aug. 29-The Rev

Oscar Jelsma was the guest

speaker at the Old Dutch Church

in Kingston on Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John Plass, Mr

and Mrs. Victor Haslam attended

Frank Mason of Saugerties

June Becht of Elmhurst is

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blauvelt

visiting Margaret Myer.

this month at Woodstock is attracting large and appreciative audiences. Included

in the works exhibited are "Clearing on the Dunes" by Cecile Forman and "Funeral









"Mama" by Petra Cabot; "Cook's Dream," by Phoebe Towbin and "Garden of the Gods" by Ethel Magafan are shown in the same order in the lower group of photos. (Wagenfohr Photos)

It's Here!...

#### Alcohol, Brandy Fire Damage \$16,500,000

Fresno, Calif., Aug. 29 129-A pectacular fire, fed by a million ind a half gallons of alcohol and orandy, worth \$16,500,000, last night destroyed a governmen varehouse for aging liquors about a mile south of here.

The blaze started on the loadng platform of the Internal Revenue Bonded Warehouse No. 52, and

wind whipped the flames to the

oof. John M. Damron, area gauger

who provided the estimate of loss, said the tax alone on the spirits when moved into trade would have been 89 a gallon. He said owners might have expected to net \$1.60 to \$2,50 a gallon.

for the federal alcohol tax unit

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# Procession-Brazil," by Edward Chavez, shown left to right in the top photos. **Cronin Decision** ween North and South Dakota will be Made by

American Farmer Skipper Faces Four Possible **Verdicts**; Gives

Testimony

New York, Aug. 29 (A)-A decision will be made September 5 the fifth grade, was delighted in the case of Capt. Arthur P. yesterday said: "Let's make when her teacher brought coat Cronin, charged with inattention sure that this fat finds its way hangers for the principle." hangers for the rain and snow- to duty aboard the freighter soaked clothes they were hanging on pegs. She asked if she might take a hanger home so she might abandoned at sea July 31, Coast

Cronin was charged specifically with failing to conduct an ex-amination "sufficiently adequate" of the American Farmer's condi-

Four verdicts are possible, it was said-revocation of license, they were taught that they had suspension of license, suspension

Cronin testified briefly yesterbought some, cared for them on day. He said the collision immedidaily trips to the pasture, wrote ately brought to mind the sink- the Dutchess County Fair Wed ing of another ship of which he nesday.

he said. William C. McAfee, chief ening.
The Willing Workers Class will "The plan has been successful because of the potentialities and gineer of the American Farmer, meet at the home of Mrs. Carnon humanness of the people served," another witness at today's hear king this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Myer ing, said when he left the ship Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. "the engine room was in normal of Liberty and Mr. and dren are natural hobbyists and Frederick Wooley of (180 Rose Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jouick to become interested in Something that they can make with their hands."

Frederick Wooley of (180 Rose Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hill avenue) New Rochelle, N. Y., Warren D. Myer. chief mate of the Farmer, testified he had volunteered to go back of Birmingham are visiting Mr aboard the Farmer to inspect the and Mrs. George Gillison. ship but Capt. Cronin refused to

At St. Joseph's, Glasco give him permission.

He said the captain was afraid of loss of life and that he him- and son. Robert, of Tappan, N. Y. self "was afraid the ship might called on friends here Monday. go down any minute.

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# **County Theatre**

Star Is Minister's Wife in 'Candida'; Play Is Last of Woodstock

Season

stock Playhouse has chosen for its center is established, the blanks pletion of the course will be used as a list of applicants. The plan was fosted The play which opened last night will continue through Labor Day Night, September 2.

No matter if some of the speeches are worthy of another turn over in the mind, there is still ample humor in the situa-tions and reactions for an amusing entertainment. The scene is laid in the living room of St. Dominic's parsonage in London.

Elissa Landi makes a return engagement to the Playhouse in the lead as Candida, the minster's wife. Her acting and stage deportment are ever so much better in his role than in the lend of "The Damask Cheek" in which she was seen earlier in the season Her costumes are also more at-

Robert Gill has directed the entire production and is also playing the role of the Rev. James Morrell who in his rounds of a popular minister interested in social reforms, finds the disturbing influence of a young poet in his home. Michael Sivy is excellent acting the high and low moods of this youthful writer of poems. In his need for smypathic understanding he falls in love with Candida and his are turbulent scenes as he copes with the minister. Candida and the results.

Leo Herbert, who only a few years ago was stage manager at Kingston High School, has a leading role as Candida's father with the "limey" accent. He does fine work in characterizing the ego-tisical business man of the would be gentry. Louis Edmonds is seen as the young assistant to the

minister.

Lois Clair deserves much commendation for her portrayals through the summer with so many entirely different parts in her repotoire. This week she is the prim secretary for the minis-

ter.
This play which closes the season at the Playhouse is the 11th offered this summer under manag-ing director Michael Linenthal. For the first part of the season Mary Morris directed. Albert Heschong has supervised the de-signing of practically all of the sets and various members of the company have assisted with the properties, lighting and stage

Last night's audience was one groups to attend, filling the house almost to capacity.

#### **NEW HURLEY**

New Hurley, Aug. 29-A number of the ladies from here won prizes at the Ulster County Fair last week.

Henry Downs and son, John of Jersey City, were recent visitors at the home of his sister-in-law and mother, Mrs. Edna DuBois

and Mrs. Tellerday.
Miss Elizabeth LeFever of Upper Black Eddy, Pa., who has been spending two weeks with her grandmother. Mrs. C. B. Wright, was a supper guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edna DuBois spent a few days last wook with her cities.

days last week with her sister, Mrs. Henry Downs in Jersey City. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and sister, Miss Bertha Sutton were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Billings in Pine

Bush Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Howard and children, Roger and Helen, of Mahwah, N. J., were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker and family on Sunday.

The members of the Reformed

Church choir enjoyed a pienic at Tilson Lake Saturday evening. The Rev. Clarence Howard of Mahwah, delivered an inspiring sermon in the New Hurley Church on Sunday taking his text from the 121st Psalm. "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills."

The Rev. and Mrs. John W. this week from their vacation spent with Mr. Tysse's brothers and sisters in Chicago. The Rev. Mr. Tysse will preach in the New Hurley Church on Sunday at 11 |

a. m. Sunday School at 10:15.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Elwood Powell on September 4 at 2:30 p. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller of

Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Winney of Nutley, N. J., were callers at the home of Mrs. Miller's aunt. Mrs. Edna DuBois and mother, Mrs. Tellerday on Sunday.

#### "St. Eric's" Body Found

Swedish archaeologists have Swedish arenaeonesis found, in a silver casket in Upsala remains of "St. Er.c" and solved a mystery of an ancient King. Eric reigned over parts of Control Sweden services ago and fell in bottle. He was famous for his perty and legislative work and though never canenized by the Pope, became Sweden's parton sainti the seal of the city of Strakholm bears his portrait.

EMPT's have confirmed the legend that he was killed by the stroke of a search that seems are seems. the oldest Northern Royal Crown.

## Chome Your Foods

If you want your casserole dish to be a teal success, chaose foods that go well together, be sure the lauce is smooth and creamy, not too thick and not too thin. Alwass season the mixture well, service to seasoning from one time to the next.

# G. B. Shaw Comedy College Center Is Proposed Features Landi at By Columbia for Middletown Middletown of Middletown

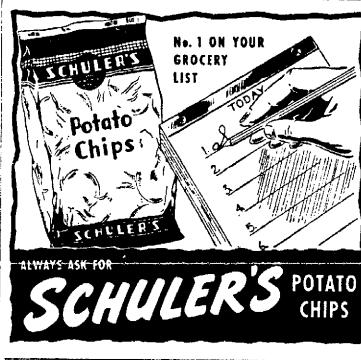
As the final step in its survey to blanks at the nearest high school determine the practicability of and forward them immediately to establishing a college center in the Director of Admissions, Columbiddletown, N. Y., to serve tendent Carl V. Warren, Middletown, N. Y., to serve tendent Carl V. Warren, Middletorange, Rockland and Sullivan town, N. Y. The university will be the control of the co counties, Columbia University has make its decision on the basis of requested the assistance of school blanks received not later than Friday, September 6. authorities in distributing prelim-As might be expected in the dents who wish to enter the center off-campus unit of Columbia Uni-

story of a minister and his family, should it be established.

The purpose of distributing administered by a Columbia staff. blanks to prospective applicants Present plans call for a two-year pounded during the course of is to obtain information on the ac- course with credit for freshmen "Candida" George Bernard Shaw's tust number of students the constant sontomore merry of college. classic comedy, which the Wood- ter may expect to receive. If the being given upon successful com-

closing presentation of the season. Will be used as a list of applicants. The plan was fostered by Mid-to be contacted. Interested stu-idletown's Superintendent of dents are requested to obtain Schools, Carl V. Warren, and My-

The proposed College Center in





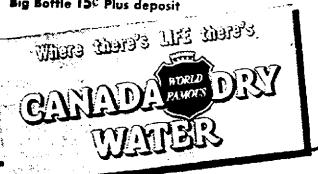


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back yard or in the deep woods, the whole gang will be sure to enjoy themselves. Hot Of The Grill

Nothing tastes half so good out-of-doors as azing hamburger, avory frankfurters, a greatig, juncy neak, or crispy, brown, fried chicker or off the ourdoor grill. Serve your grilled monthly have a serve your grilled monthly the property of the serve your grilled monthly the serve

pouro chips "pioch-hit" for the

Combine all ingredients. For best flavor stort with ½ cap French dressing, Chil, and comb with enough cooked salad dressing as seen a Pleasant holiday week and in 1986

6 caps dicad possess

4 cup chopped enions

clean paper has. Drop chicken in paper has ad shake until every piece is well-coated with four mixture. Heat fat in skillet. Use 2 skillet if staff

anaxume. Heat fat in skullet. Use 2 skulett if Frair able. Place large pieces in one, small pieces in the other. Brown chicken on both sides in bot fat. Reduce beat and custimus cooking and mining chicken occasionally used tender, about one loss.

\*\*Cold Poteto Salad

6 bard corned age.

1/2 cup French dead (alternative)

nion juice and celery tops can used to give a robust flavor to Ex-Kingstonian Becomes

of Kingston, prominent in the field See the Fine Selection in Our assistant registrar at Lehigh University, where he became a mem-

ber of the teaching staff of the department of German in 1939. late Mrs. Kathryn Tremper of 518 Delaware avenue, and the hus-

He will become full-time assistant to Registrar George B. Curtis, effective September 1, having resigned his teaching post in

nell University,

Before joining the faculty at Lehigh University, he served as instructor of German at Colgate from 1928 to 1936 and at Cornell University from 1936 to June 1938. He is a member of the Modern Language Association, American Association of Teachers of Ger-

Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha.
As a member of the graduating was a commencement speaker. He was a member of the varsity debating Club. He played junior varsity football and managed the

# Pepping Egg Dishes You can add some excitement Dr. J. S. Tremper them up with one of the "fine herbs" either alone or blended with another, or with chervil.

Assistant Registrar;

Taught German

**Since 1928** 

Twelve members of the paid fire department took the promotional examination for fire captain, while two took the examination for deputy fire chief, last night at the city hall. The examinations were held by

For Firemanic Posts

14 Take Exams

the Municipal Civil Service Board to compile an eligible list from; which appointments may be made by the Board of Fire Com-

The two men who took the ex-Dr. John S. Tremper, formerly amination for deputy fire chief were Acting Deputy Fire Chief of education, has been appointed George D. Matthews, and Fire

Captain James Brett, The examination papers been prepared by the State Civil Service Board, which will mark them, and announce Dr. Tremper is a son of the ratings made by the applicants.

# band of the former Gertrude M. Winners in Exams For Scholarships

Ralph Grothkopp of 41 Downs the College of Arts and Science, of 169 Pine street, Kingston and street and John Rasmus Hansen Dr. Tremper is a graduate of Patrick D'Ambrosio of 90 Par-Albany State College for Teachers and Colgate University. He retition street, Saugerties, have ceived his master's degree at Corphave been awarded State War Service Scholarships as a result of competitive examination held August 1. These awards become effective September 1.

There are issued to veterans of each county eight times as many, scholarships as there are Assemman, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sig- bly districts in the county, except ma Rho, Delta Phi Alpha. Pi Delta that in New York city eight scholarships are awarded for each class of Kingston High School in Assembly district and the awards 1922. Dr. Tremper served as ediare made to the city at large, tor in chief of The Maroon, and Whenever the number of eligible Whenever the number of eligible candidates in any county is less bating team, and served as sec- than the number of scholarships retary of the Webster-Hayne De- allocated to the county, these vacant scholarships are awarded in order of merit from a statewide list of cligible candidates who did not qualify for an original award in their county or in New York city.

The holder of one of these scholarships on meeting the requirements for admission, will be entitled to such tuition and fees as were in effect January 1, 1944, at any college, university, business, professional, vocational, technical or trade school selected by him, provided the institution of his choice is located in New York state and approved by the of Regents. Payments will be made directly to the institution in the holder's behalf in a total amount not to exceed \$350 a year and for not more '...an four years, provided the holder is in regular provided the holder is in regular attendance and in good standing controls, Chairman Roy L. Thomp-In an institution operating under the phoned a statement to Washington accelerated program, scholarship will cover charges up from his new Orleans home late to \$525 a fiscal year, but not to waterday recalling that his indeexceed the total funds available pendent panel was sole authority

under the scholarship. The third series of 1,200 State World War I or World War 2. line. These scholarships are not in adbenefits, either state or federal. ficial spokesmen other than its troller Frank C. Moore. In case more than one scholar-own three members and that any ship or benefit is available, the other statements "are merely supwhich he will accept.

Construction Approved Albany, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—Construction of five buildings at Alfred University in eastern Allegany county at an estimated cost of \$1,236.662 has been approved by the State Postwar Public Works
Planning Commission. The structures will be erected at the State
Agricultural and Technical Insticommission as major must be

# Seems Assured at G.O.P. Convention

Run for Senate, While Drum Advocates Gird for Fight

State Convention between two university. battle-tested generals appeared for the party's nomination for the Charles Hazlett, 13, sits in county court at Buffalo, N. Y., U. S. Senate and renewed indications by Governor Dewey's lieuwhere Judge Hamilton Ward, Jr., tenants that they were standing held that the boy could not waive confidently pat on Hugh A. Drum. extradition to Pennsylvania to Donovan, Congressional Medal

Donovan, Congressional Medal K. Michael Gerrich, 12, whose skele-ton was found in a Pittsburgh cellar. (AP Wirephoto) next Tuesday Wednesday at Saratoga Springs. The 63-year-old major general,

VICTIM

The skeleton of Michael

Schedule for Meat

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maple and cane syrups, O.P.A.

son of the Decontrol Board tele-

over those now-suspended ceilings. Porter on Tuesday said in New

In his statement Thompson em-

Milliken Offered

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now practicing law, said at a press conference in New York he substantial.'

as a challenge to Dewey's high unal at Krakow. command which capitol observers believe will dominate the con-vention and which has disclosed of 66-year-old Lt. Ger Drum, a veteran of three wars and Dewey's military adviser in the 1944 presidential campaign.

Choice of High Command Drum emerged as choice of the G.O.P. high command last week when State Republican Chairman Glen R. Bedenkapp announced, after a meeting of the state executive committee in Albany, that there "was more sentiment today for General Drum than for any other candidate."

In an interview here yesterday. rich, 12, (above) who had been after conferring with representa-missing since last New Year's eve, tives of a New York city veterans was found in the cellar of a Pittsgroup supporting Drum, Bedenburgh house. A playmate, Charles kapp said he did not "recall" any Hazlett, 13, was detained at Bufsentiment among executive comfalo, N. Y., in connection with the Gerrich boy's death. (AP Wiremittee members Donovan's nomination.

Donovan was the first and to date only aspirant to declare him-O.P.A. Clings to Its self a candidate for nom on the Republican ticket.
In New York city today self a candidate for nomination

In New York city today George H. Sibley, manager of Donovan's campaign, announced that former Assistant Secretary of War John S. McCloy, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy H. Struve Hensel and Archie O. Dawson, executive director of the Dewey-for-Governor campaign in 1942, had

declared for General Donovan. Drum, head of the corporation which operates the Empire State Building, has not announced his candidacy.

Governor Dewey and members of the co-called War Service Scholarships was es- York he would "insist" upon a re- team" also have remained silent tablished under chapter 929 of the turn to controls because he feared but are expected to be "drafted" Laws of 1946 for veterans of milk prices soon would get out of at next week's convention. The other members are Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, Attorney General Nadition to other scholarships or phasized that the board has no of thaniel L. Goldstein and Comp-

Meanwhile, Democrats who will Tuesday and Wednesday in holder must elect immediately positions or speculation and should Albany for their convention, were expected to name Senator James M. Mead as Dewey's opponent for governor and former Governor Herbert H. Lehman as candidate for the Senate.

# Majority by Army Lady Cashier Is Unruffled When Gunman Demands

Chicago, Aug. 29 (P)-Miss Veronica Gore, 28, was busy counting the receipts in her cashier's cage at a loop restaurant, near closing time last night when a man walked up and told her to give him the money.

Miss Gore, she told central police, thought the man was joking, although he carried a pistol. She kept busy counting the money in

But the robber was adamant.

He wanted the money, he insisted,
but Miss Gore excused herself as Herbert E. Case, a patron, came to the cashier's cage for some matches.

Then the gunman repeated his demands and told Miss Gore be was not joking; he told Case that; he came to the restaurant only to obtain money by larcenous methods and the cashier should

believe him. Miss Gore told police that as the gunman refused to leave he finally convinced her that he was holding her up. She said she handed him \$90-all in \$1 bills.

Tea Making
When making tea the best idea is to take 1 teaspoon of tea to each cup of water. Be sure to use boiling water: five minutes' steep-

News of Our Own Service Folk

A news item from Fort Belvoir. Va. notes that S/Sgt. Victor H. Sachar, son of Mrs. Irma C. Sachar. Box 922, Kingston, spends his Sundays playing the organ at the Engineer Training Center Chapels 3 and 5. Sergeant Sachar's home church is St. James Methodist Church, Kingston, Serv-

ices last Sunday were conducted by Chaplain (Captain) Raymond W. Cooke, who spoke on "Men of Captain Joseph F. Tellier of 9 Susan street. Kingston, was dis-charged from the U.S. Army on August 26, at Fort Dix, N. J. Formerly a member of the staff of the Kingston Freeman, Captain Tellier was employed by M. Reina

when he entered the service,

ACCUSED IN SLAYING Battle of Generals Building Service Workers Return to Their Jobs

> New York, Aug. 29 4P-Service in 17 apartment buildings in Morningside Heights, where approximately 100 members of Local 32-B, Donovan Says He Will mational Union (A.F.L.) struck for three days were least. this morning, the public informa-tion office of Columbia University, owner of the buildings, reported.

> Eleveator, switchboard and maintenance service in the buildings had been affected by the Albany, N. Y., Aug. 29 (Ph\_A) walkout over a maintenance of floor fight at the Republican contract buttoned in a proposed

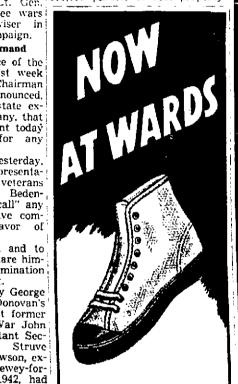
> assured today in the wake of a an agreement signed through the declaration by William J. Donovan tion of any dispute on the mainthat he was an all-out candidate tenance of membership provision was called for in the settlement.

> > Gets Soviet Post

Athens, Grece, Aug. 29 GP-Rodionov, announced today face charges of first degree murof honor winner in World War I that the Soviet charge d'affaires in
der in the death of his playmate, and head of the office of Strategic Greece would be First Secretary G Service in the second global con-flict, declared yesterday he would dicated his departure for Moscow take the fight all the way to the did not mean a break in Soviet and Greek relations.

> Goeth Goes on Trial Warsaw, Aug. 28 (Delayed) (49) -SS Commandant Amon Goeth knew "pretty well what support accused of killing 8,000 Jews in we have" among convention delegates and added: "Of course, it's Krakow, Tarnow and Pleszew went on trial for his life today Donovan's declaration loomed before the Supreme National Trib-

New York City is sub-divided nto 32,523 blocks and more than 800,000 parcels of real property.



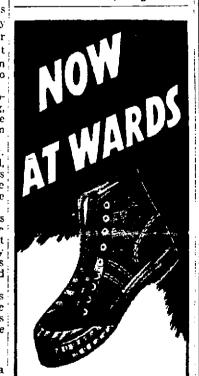
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# Glass Shoe Laces Shown "Last forever" glass shoe laces Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Waiting for Dog

Chicago, Aug. 19 AP-It was roll call at the Warren avenue police station when seven year old Mary Howtana dashed past some 20 policemen, pinned a næssage on the bulletin board, and made a hastv retreat.

Policemen read her message: "Dog lost. If found please return to Mary Howtana waiting at Madison and California." When poince went to Madison

and California they found Mary. She wouldn't tell them where she here until they find my dog."

#### Bothersome Dead Fish

St. Paul. Minn, Aug. 29 (Pt-A fish out of water can cause a lot of trouble semetimes, says F. L. Steinbright, superintendent of the Northern Pacific Railway Tele-

He said a nine-inch bullhead lodged on the cross arm of a 30-foot pole on one of the railway's elegraph circuits near Lombard, Mont, acted as a conductor be-

Moreland told attendants at a po- up and grabbed it back." ice hospital, "but . .

"I'd just parked my car, My wife, Mary, and I storted for the grocery. I had a S10 bill in my There was just half-inch too much hand. The car's brakes must have water for the Boy Scouts' water slipped, because the next thing I carnival. knew it had followed us about 100 | The extra half-inch was rain,

#### BROKEN HEARTED FATHER AND DEAD SON



Michael Comko (left) of Monessen, Pa., looks at a picture of his dead son, Cpl. Matthew M. Comko (right), identified as the Fifth American Transport Plane crewman shot down by Yugoslav fighter planes August 19. "He was a good boy, and an honest boy; he, did nothing to them and they shot him down" the father said. (AD Wienshotz) down," the father said. (AP Wirephoto)

tween a live wire and a grounded feet down the hill, jumped the

wire, thus killing the circuit.

He said the fish probably was "Any witnesses?" he was asked dropped by a fishhawk or usprey.

as doctors patched up their cuts

Witness

Witness

Los Angeles, Aug. 29 (P)—"I grabbed the \$10 bill from my hand know you won't believe this," Jim while I lay on the sidewalk. I got

#### Ducked, No Doubt

# Leaves From Boyle's Notebook-

By HANK KERSTING (For Hal Boyle)

Steiner of Los Angeles. But Steiner, if his memories went back Groningen, Holland, Aug. 29 (49) far enough, also probably was moved by the Czech anthem —Playing of national anthems in played for Cenek Kottnauer, for honor of the 20 chess masters he came originally from a region from 13 countries competing in a alternately belonging to Hungary four-weeks tournament here is Szalo Flohr also was once a causing some confusion and bring- Czech.

At one of the official dinners, territory which now is Russian. the Belgian anthem was played for The situation was simple for Irish-born Alberie O'Kelly De Gal- Dr. Max Euwe of The Nether-

Marseilles for him and for Russian-born Dr. Ossip Bernstein, but er is president of the Slovenian reboth were more than casually acquainted with the Russian anthem played for the Soviet representatives. "There is too much difference tives

was for Laszlo Szabo, but indirect- anthem that I should remain uply, too, for the American Herman right."

According to figures just reeased by C. R. O'Connor, execu-

tive vice president and treasurer,

Homeseekers' Savings and Loan

Association of Kingston, savings

and loan associations in the State of New York loaned a total of \$26.138,340 for the purchase, construction, modernization and re-

pair of homes during the month of July, 1946. This is the sixth new monthly record established by

these associations during this year. exceeding the previous record established in June by 7.3 per cent

or \$1,773,236. Of the total amount of loans made \$10,999,262 or 42.2

per cent was loaned to veterans of World War II on loans guaranteed

by the Veterans Administration.

Loans for the purchase of homes

amounted to \$19,291,987 while \$4,-

199,340 was loaned for the construction of new homes, \$1,227,649 was loaned for refinancing of exist-

ing loans and \$1,419,464 was loaned for repairs, modernization and

Mr. O'Connor further stated

that during this same period the Homeseekers' Savings and Loan Association loaned \$167,065 of which \$143,765 was for purchase

of homes; \$10,500 was for the construction of new homes; \$8,300 was loaned to refinance existing loans, and \$4,500 was loaned for

repairs, modernization and all

other purposes. The number of "G.I." loans totalled 20 for an

Assets of the association for the even months of 1916 increased

all other purposes.

amount of \$83,715.

The American champion Arnold

ing not a few mixed memories to

The American champion Arrival

S. Denker, although born of Ger-Most of the participants in the man parents, could listen to the tournament, which ends Septem-Star Spangled Banner with un-ber 7, can claim at least two divided allegiance, as could 21-nationalities, and a jig-saw puzzle year-old Abe Yanovsky to the could not be more fascinating than Canadian anthem since he was trying to sort out the internation only four months old when his parents left their home in Polish

way, and the Polish anthem for lands, Erik Lundin and Gosta Michiel Najdorf, a resident of Ar-Stoltz of Sweden and Martin gentina for eight years, who stood Christoffel of Switzerland, but less in rapt attention when the Ar- so for Tournament Director Hans gentine national song was sung for Kmoch, an Austrian who is apply-Carlos Guimard of Buenos Aires ing for Dutch citizenship.

But the Polish tune undoubted The climax of confusion came

ly sounded familiar to Russian-born Dr. Kavielly Tartakower, a former Polish citizen, who now is French. The orchestra played The Marriella for the first few Marriella for the first few French. The orchestra played The bars, Yugoslay Professor Milan

ives.

between the old and the new time
The Hungarian national song and between the old and the new

#### from \$3,323,879 on January 1 to \$1,421,045 on July 31st, an increase July Loans Ran of \$1,097,166 for the period. Into High Total. O'Connor Reports

In South Africa a native white, especially a Dutchman, is called

# Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Five transports, carrying more than 5,900 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at New York, San Diego and San Fran-

At San Diego—A.P.A Oreiz from China, 1.088 marines; A.P.A. Renville from China, 1.125 marine nd navy personnes.
At San Francisco—Ger. J. X.
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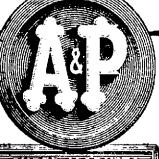


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# **Rent Executives** Will Confer at Saratoga Springs

of Present and Make Future Plans at Meeting

the 16-county Albany area of the within the Albany Office of Price Office of Price Administration an- Administration area are now unnounced today that a regional der control. The counties, he said, conference of district rent executives, district rent attorneys, area rent directors and area rent attorneys will be held September 9, 10 and 11, at the Worden Hotel. 10 and 11, at the Worden Hotel, under rent control but intimated Saratoga Springs.
The sessions, Mr. Herzog added,

will be devoted to discussions of groups, for rent control in a current field problems, future operating plans and new programs contemplated.

Mr. Herzog who will formally Army Has Invention welcome the executives from Re-

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gion 2, which comprises New York, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, estimated that about one hundred persons will

be in attendance.

J. J. Scofield, regional rent executive, from New York city, who announced today that the United Will Discuss the Problems peals has turned down in a test case a landlord's application for 15 per cent increase in apartment rentals will preside at the conference.

Francis X. Riley, area rent ex ecutive of the Albany district of-fice who will attend the confer-Lester W. Herzog, director of ence, said that seven counties there had been widespread agitabany area.

# For Parachuting Materiel

Washington, Aug. 29 (P)-The Army Air Forces announced today the invention of a U-shaped recoil tube firing "bullets" of sand. to slow the fall of parachuting taken to hospitals for treatment. (AP Wirephoto) jeeps guns and other heavy equipment dropped for airborne

The tube contains an explosive charge in the bent portion. This is set off just before the equipment lands, driving containers of sand toward the ground from the tube's two open ends. The recoil—like that of a shotgun-is exerted in the opposite direction.

The recoil, said the announce ment, almost stops the heaviest loads. What remains of the drop

Robert Atkins. Raymond Studmer, Hafold Dingee;

house, James Winchell, Jean Rosa; whites: Harold Dingee, one blue; red—Harry Hurley, Diane Johnson, Harold Dingee; white—Elston fred Carter, Jr., two blues.

4-H CLUB NEWS

County Fair Awards

Gardening

Egg plant: Blue Loir Doler;

Onions: White-Elston North,

Ulster County Fair.

ed-Robert Atkins.

and Harry Hurley, blues.

oan Ortman, Jean Rosa,

vhite-Diane Johnson.

Raymond Stumer, James Winchell, Jean Rosa, Harold Dingee, Richard Wagner: red—Edmund L. Sen

Green tomatoes: Blue-Harold Laurence DuBis and Donald De-Dingee, Albert Carter, Jr., Harry Hurley: red-Todd Meredith, Ed-Jersey Senior Heifer. Bluemund L. Bower, Jean Rosa, Mar- Wilfred Neff. lene Palmer, Joanthen Penny, Baby Beef. The only baby beef Charles and Robert Pearson: shown at the fair belonged to Elisworth, Herb Morehouse, Elston old Aberdeen-Angus steer weigh-

Jeames Winchell, Jean Rosa; red—lit at the Rhinebeck Fair this Joan Ortman; white—Diane John-week.

Headquarters for Butterick, Simplicity Patterns and Bear Brand. Bucilla Yarns of all

\*Dos feet stronkage less than 1%

Tow cars work to remove 25 autos involved in a mammoth crash at Berkeley, Calif., when smoke from a city dump suddenly obscured the six-lane high-speed East Shore highway. Seven persons were

#### Poultry

Additional 4-H Club winners at pouliry exhibit. Champion cock Edmund L. Bower, arrowheads: owned by Carol DuBois of Gardiner. Ernest Myer, Hurley, owned animals made from shells her the champion hen Elvin Elliott. Plutarch, had the champion cock-

ison, Elston North, Edmund L.

Muskmelon: Herb Morehouse erel and Ernest Myer, Hurley, showed the champion pullet. Allen DuBois, tool home five blues and one red ribbon. Carol DuBois had five blues and one Peppers: Blue—Jean Rosa; red red. William Osterhoudt, one Charles Pearson, Harold Dingee, blue. Todd Meredith, one red;

Herbert Morehouse, one blue, one Summer squash: Blue-Allen red: Ernest Myer, Jr., four blues: Jonthan Penny: red- Edmund L. Bower, two blues, one red; Edward Ayres, one red; Elvin Elliott, two blues; Albert Wilk-Winter squash: Blue—Raymond low, one blue; Frank Bauer, one tudmer.

white: Donald Smith, two reds; Sweet corn: Blue—Herb More-Robert Atkins, two blues, two

North.

Ripe red tomatoes: Blue—Walter Ellsworth, Robert Pearson, John Meredith, Gerald DeWitt. Red-Roger Hornbeck, John De-

Senior Holstein Calves. Blue-Elston North, Harold Hilda Sauer, Todd Meredith, hite—Louis Dolce, Robert DePuy, Red—Mary Sauer, Pauli; white—Louis Dolce. Robert DePuy. Red—Mary Sauer, Yellow tomatoes: Red, Raymond Raymond DuBois, Barbara Tucker, George Schoonmaker. White-

Atkins, Walter Chick Relyea, It was a 14 months ing 950 pounds and it received a brue-Harry Trainey, brue motion. Chick plans to sell;

#### Hobbies

The 4-H Club members showed the hobbies. Charles and William About 50 birds shown in 4-H Osterhoudt showed their model baseball and symphony orchestra; Delcie Koniuk, collection of small brother collected in the South Pacific: Jane Bower, shells: Mary Koniuk, shell jewelry she made: Jean Myer, feather collection: Shirley Swart, post card collec-tion; Joan Ortman, plaster of Paris models of animals.

Summer Food

Corned beef is an excellent meat for summer meals, not only ecause of its appealing flavor but also for practical reasons. It's so easy to let it simmer slowly any time during the day. The meat is just as tasty the second or third day as it is the first. No meat is more appetizing sliced and served cold with potato salad and crisp raw vegetables to keep it company.

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### Health for All

Understanding TB Patient The family of the tuberculosis will eventually return. The family interest of better health by the patient can aid him greatly if a can do even more than the doctor Ulster County Tuberculosis and the can do even more than the doctor Health Association. If John the can be compared in the can be com patient can aid him greatly it a can do even more than the doctor of the Association of John Street, sincere effort is made to under- in keeping his interests alive. The Health Association of John Street, to understand Kingston, New York stand his problems. In entering a family should try to understand Kingston, New York eanatorium for treatment, the pasanatorium for treatment, the pa-patient interested in the world tient may be separated from home outside. Since the patient is in a

homesick and anxious. Since tuberculosis is a disease affecting the whole body, the patient is irritable at times, perhaps for the first time in his life. He cannot understand his irritability, so believes there must be something wrong with his new sur-roundings. He may be worried about his own condition, without

being aware of this.

Such anxiety is apt to show itself in his general attitude toward his fellow patients, those working about him, or his family. His requests may seem unreasonable, but to the patient they are very im-

portant and real. Sometimes a patient finds "an escape in being able to complain to someone about the food, the nurses, his lack of privacy, or the boring routine, and so he pours out all his grievances to members of the family when they visit him. These may not be pleasant topics of conversation but if it relieves the patient, it is the duty of the visitor to be sympathetic. The complaints may be well founded at times.

The patient needs to be encouraged to get well. He needs an in-centive to follow doctor's orders. Only then will be cooperate with the hospital and the staff. He

needs to want to get well. Probably never before in his life has the patient had so much solitude, so much time to think. He should be helped to spend his time thinking constructive thoughts. After awhile, he will be able to face his new life with renewed

The fact that a patient must ADVERTISEMENT

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rest does not mean that he can anxious about circumstances in have no interests. He should not cannot change.

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has a part in the life beyond the be discussed.

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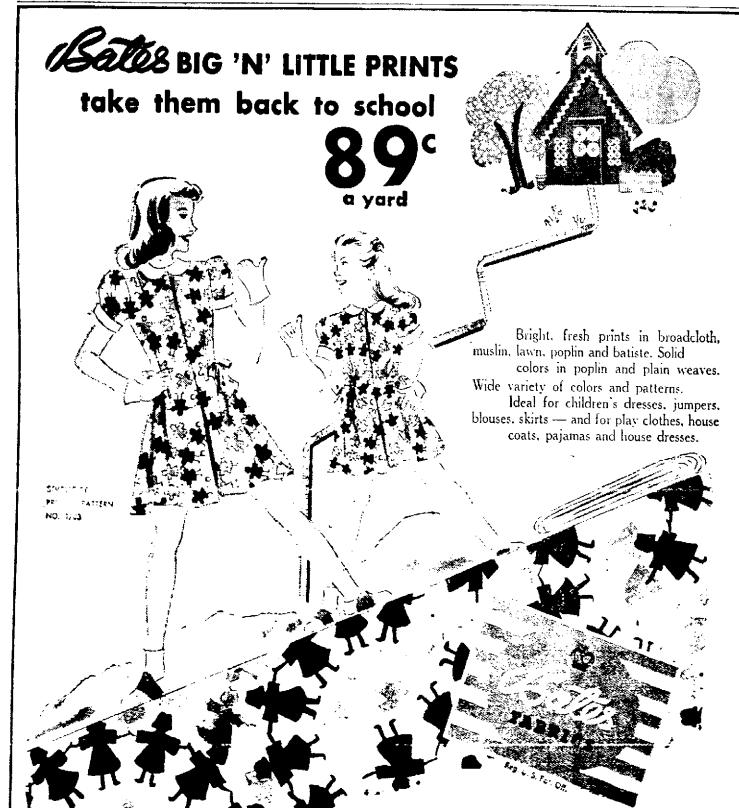
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Dr. Charles Grosch, New York ersons at the Dutchess County grand captain of the guard. persons at the guar fear yesterday. "I am going to George Pratt, Corning the field to the building materials conductor of the council. nd for housing for the people | Harold I. Blessing, Schenectady, of this state and that is going to grand marshal.

He said he had sent a letter to standard bearer. john D. Small, civilian production John P. Small, declaring that a steward.

Superpriority" granted to the George pHA was preventing New York lecturer. rom obtaining materials necesary to complete state housing pro-

"One decree, of his majesty, the U.S. Government, wipes out our chance of completing 30 separate housing projects." He said "I shall fight this decree until I get the right to go ahead with these time grand master of the United States. A testimonial dinner to the retiring grand master was held at the Hotel Tankyek Monday and

#### HIGHLAND

Highland, Aug. 29—Mr. and of Wisconsin near the Grand Council of New York. word of the arrival in Manila of Army Signal Corps Makes their son, Pfc. George S. Tubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Dimsey are entertaining Mrs. Warren Craig and her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Legeouix, of Union, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hasbrouck, Seattle, Wash., visited their aunt, Mrs. J. William Feeter on Monday while en route to Florida.

Jules Friedman, who won a state

scholarship has been notified that scholarship has been notified that he has also won a Cornell scholarship which entitles him to \$200 short entitled "DDT Controls more a year."

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The Misses Martha and Dorothy

home of their aunt, Mrs. J. F. Hill,

sion being the wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Everett. ary of Mr. and Mrs. Everett. combined supervision of the Chief Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke and of Engineers, the Surgeon General. Clarke in the library.

Wadlin and daughters, Miss Joan Pests.
Hasbrouck and Leo Hasbrouck Hasbrouck at the Dutches

F. Bebell, at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. William Waterbury left Tuesday to visit relatives in Ger-

Miss Nancy Rathgeb completes keepsie New Yorker this week and will visit in Philadelphia before reiring to Middlebury College for

her senior year. Hugh Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Simpson, discharged from the Navy, returned home friday. He will enter the agriculture department at Cobleskill.

Mrs. Rose Seaman is entertaining her aunt. Mrs. M. Christbar of Ozone Park and for the holiday week-end wil lhave Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Russell from Malvern, L. I. The 26th annual clambake of

Highland Hose Company was held Sunday at Oakes, Adam Ronald of Clintondale was in charge and 140 persons were fed. The company will hold its fifth block dance of the season on Saturday night with music by Don Lafaro.

Miss June Schantz, with two classmates from the Katherine Gibbs School, New York, spent the week-end at home

Chapter A., P.E.O., will hold a picnic meeting September 5 with Mrs. W. H. Maynard, who will be assisted by Mrs. Edmund Car-penter of Marlborough. The sub-ject, "My Vacation," will be in charge of Mrs. Franklin Welker.

# Recreation News

Tonigh: at 7:30 in Hasbrouck hal entertainment of the parks will be presented. This entertainment will be the final highlight of the 1946 park season. Tonichi each park of the city will present a 10-minute show. The program will be made up of a varjety of shows. There will drama, comedy and musical skits. All of the parks have been planfor this entertainment and the shows have been prepared for

Hurron Park will be the first Park on the program: Loughran Park second: Forsyth Park third: Park fourth: Block The Corneil Park sixth. "udges of tonight's enterwill be Professor Van and Mr. and Mrs. Kerno-Movies will follow the pro-

Harry Greb, middle-prizefighter, would not go an unlighted room. ADVERTISEMENT

# BEWARE OF

#### Grand Council Holds Meeting at Albany

Nearly 400 delegates attended the Grand Council Session of Royal and Select Master of the State of New York at Albany on Monday. Past Masters Paul Jones and Frank Davis represented Ancient Says at Fair

City Council of Kingston. Arthur

A. Bryant of New York was elected Grand Master succeeding Eu-Governor Thomas E. Dewey in gene B. Sanford of Albany. Other officers elected were: address, pledged a fight against grand master.

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George Pratt, Corning, grand

James G. Purdy, Yonkers, grand

Howard L. Adams, Utica, grand George E. Smith, Albion, grand

The Rev. Frank L. Gosnell, Auburn, grand chaplain.
Albin C. Anderson, Floral Park,

the Hotel TenEyck Monday eve-

Paul Jones of Ancient City Council was appointed grand representative of the Grand Council

# Film on ProperUse of DDT

Fort Dix, N. J., Aug. 28-This first and largest Separation Center in the nation has in its long and varied career been many things to many men, but for the past few weeks a section of the installation has been converted into a miniature motion picture

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wallerstein and son, Bernard on their return from Malden, Mass., brought with them Mr. and Mrs. D. Sandler and son, Dix and annexed Consolidated Dix and annexed Consolidated Mess No. 7 for the purpose. The Churchill visited last week at the 716th Military Police Battalion became a veritable colony of movie actors when George L. George, di-Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz rector of the picture, selected a visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Everett, Newburgh, Sunday, the occa-The picture, prepared under the

Miss Carol Clarke are at Trout the Signal Corps and the War De-Lake this week. Miss Eliza Ray-mond is substituting for Mrs. demonstration of the proper application of DDT against roaches, Assemblyman and Mrs. John F. flies, bedbugs and other insect

Having "shot" all the necessary

Corps cameramen returned to Miss Frances Swift spent this Long Island City to film close-ups week with her aunt, Mrs. William of various insect pests and complete narration sequences.

#### WINNERS IN TRIPLET CONTEST



Alice, Barbara and Carol Rogers, 3-year-old triplet daughters of Mrs. Marion Rogers of East Port Chester, N. Y., hold the crowns they wen as most photogenic of 24 triplets at the Mothers of Triplets Association convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

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# R. LaFollette for Washington Post

Hopes for Better Weather on Vacation Trip; Talks Business **During Rest** 

Hamilton, Dermuda, Aug. 29 (P) -President Truman looked for er from France. ward hopefully today for the reout his Bermuda vacation with a final fling at swimming and sunbathing.

Rain, which spoiled his fishing trip Tuesday, continued intermitently vesterday. Hence the President spent most of the day going over official papers flown here from Washington and talking budgetary problems with Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder. Mr. Truman is understood to be

considering an attempt to per-suade Senator Robert LaFollette, defeated in Wisconsin's recent Republican primary, to accept some important government role. (Among the posts mentioned most often in Washington are

those of asistant secretary of the treasury, federal loan administrator and membership on the Federal Reserve Board, in each of which there is a vacancy.)

La Follette's term expires at the

end of this year. He served the last 12 of his 21 years in the senate as a member of the Pro-

While the exact departure time

Truman Considers man will adhere to his original plan of returning to Washington late Monday afternoon.

## German Prisoner Of War Steals Way Back to the U. S.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 29 (49)-U. S. Immigration officials today were scheduled to determine the status of an escaped German prisoner of war who arrived here yesterday as a stowaway on a freight-

Anton Schuler, 21, who was cap-tured in the battle of St. Lo in

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has not been announced. Mr. Tru- 1944 and served a year in prison comp. Schuler obarued the Amercamps in the U.S. including four ica-bound U.S.S. Thompson Lykes months at Amarillo, Tex., said he ar Bordeaux on August 12. Two liked being a prisoner of war days later, at sea, he appeared and in Texas better than being a pris- asked for food. He worked his way oner of war in France." across on the remainder of the across on the remainder of the Escaping from a French prison trip.

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Virginia L. Grant of Ellenville Becomes Bride of Lt. (j.g.) Leslie Lenfest, U.S.N.R. St. John's Episcopal Church. El- dress with black accessories and

lenville, was the setting Wednes- corsage of white gladioli, day at 2:30 p. m., for the wedding Sibley A. Lenfest of Malden, of Miss Virginia Louise Grant, daughter of Mr. Partice Control of Mass, was best man for his brother, ushers were Charles F. Grant, daughter of Mr. Partice Control o daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Grant, brother of the bride, and Charles 51 Market street, Ellenville, to Lt. W. Reck, both of Ellenville,
A reception was held at the of Watertown, Mass. The Rev. the wedding party received 150 Richard Filing rector of All was bearen flowers were usen

George A. Wolfe of Ellenville was organist. The church was summer flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas G. Grant. She wore a white brocade and net gown with veil attached to a Juliet cap. She carried a cascade of white gladioli. Her cousin, Miss Jane Gray, of Buffalo, as maid of honor and only attendant, wore a gown of light blue taffeta and carried a bride's mother wore a pink crepe



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Lt. and Mrs. Lenfest left for a decorated with greens and white wedding trip through New England. For traveling the bride wore a light blue wool suit with corsage of pink roses and black accessories.

A graduate of Ellenville High
School and New Paltz State
Teachers College, Mrs. Lenfest has been a member of the faculty of Katonah Public School for two years. Lieutenant Lenfest was graduated in 1937 with a B.S.C.E. degree from Northeastern University, Boston, He was an engineer with the U.S. Geological Survey until entering service in 1944. cascade of pink gladioli. The degree from Northeastern Uni-

## Villetta Players Choose Spanish and Mexican Plays for Production

Following their production of two modern Scandinavian one-act players plays, the Villetta Studio Players will continue their policy of offering the works of little known dramatists by presenting a short play of the Spanish poet-dramatic pla play of the Spanish poet-dramatist, Garcia Lorca, "Don Perlimplin and Belisa." and a colorful Mexican folk comedy by Josephina Niggli, "The Red Velvet Goat."

3:40 p. m., and will be the final one of the season. Both plays will be dress with white access directed by a talented young mem-

Jose Quintero, himself of Span-ish extraction. Mr. Quintero was born in Panama City, Panama. and came to the United States in 1943 to study medicine. The 1943 to study medicine. The theatre, however, soon lured him from a doctor's profession, and he attended Los Angeles City College for two years, then went to the Goodman School of the Theatre in Chicago. Mr. Quintero expresses himself as "being interested in tions together with the symbolic the voices of Central and the content of the theatre in the profession of the theatre in the symbolic the voices of Central and the content of the triangle of the voices of Central and the content of the voices of Central and the content of the voices of Central and the content of the content of the voices of Central and the content of the co 1943 to study medicine. The theatre, however, soon lured him

Block Party

Emanuel Baptist Church, Chicken jorie Nolan, Mrs. James Welcome, dinner and home-made ice cream Mrs. Roland Post of Kingston. will be served. 🕛

SPORTSWEAR

## Engagement Announced



Mabel Barbara Lent, Social Worker, Highland, Married to Edward Howard of Poughkeepsie

Mrs. Irving Howard, 2 Streit avenue, Poughkeepsie, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Devello

# Ethelda Burton Given

helping the voices of Central and South American playwrights to be heard here in the States." His plans for the winter include the translation of such new works to be included, if of sufficient merit, in the production plans of the Villetta Studio Players for next seasons. It is the production of the villetta Studio Players for next seasons. cousin of the bride-elect provided

music for singing and dancing.
The following guests attended:
Mrs. Cifford Bishop, Miss Mary There will be a block party at Mrs. Gifford Bishop. Miss Mary the home of Mrs. Redmond, 48 Boyd of New York city. Miss Flor-Meadow street. Friday, for the ence Dunn, Mrs. Ethel Flicker, benefit of the church window fund. Mrs. Clifford Sherman, Miss Mary Miss Catherine Scott of Catskill.

Mexican folk comedy by Josephina Niggli. The Red Velvet Goat. The Rev Devello Niggli splay is a bright and drama, essentially Mexican in psychology and characterization. The bride, who was given in psychology and characterization. The bride work of this consummate stylist whose descended of the church, was the officiating a fine example of the work of this consummate stylist whose descended for the work of this consummate stylist whose descended for the consummate stylist whose descended for the season. Both plays will be deadered for four evenings, beginning Friday at 8:40 p. m., and will be the final one of the season. Both plays will be season we real wear will reason. We seem the careers of many of Spains final consummary first agent will be seed and out-of-town guests was held immediately following the limited immediately following the church, was the officiating advantage of the church, was the officiating of the work of this consummate stylist whose deaded the consumption of the season of the prince of work of this consummate stylist whose deaded when the same flowers. The prince is a graduate of thigh and the prince of the dress with white accessories. Her January and resumed his course corsage was pink roses.

Mrs. Frank Mayer, Miss Marguer-ite Bishop, Miss Edna Shader.

The bride wore a gray afternoon

Miss Burton is a graduate of acted as the bridegroom's bost Saugerties High School and is at present employed in the office of Hartley and Lamanusta Arccention was hold at the Hartley and Lamanusta Arccention was hold at the Hartley and Lamouree. Mr. A reception was held at the Shader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred home of the bride after which Mr. Shader of High Woods, served four and Mrs. Smith left for a wedding Shader of High Woods, served four of which time was in Europe. The wedding will take place soon.

## Pauline Miller Feted

Accord, Aug. 29-Miss Natalie Davenport was hostess at a bridal shower held at her home Tuesday Be Married at Trinity evening in honor of Miss Pauline Miller who will be married in Sep- Church September 8

Later in the evening the girls Glasco announce the engagement were joined by the 4-S boys and of their daughter. Miss Janey the Rev. John Hart. A business Ferraro, to Robert Brandt, son of meeting was held followed by a Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandt of Later in the evening the girls

It is astimated that the avage income in Mississippi is \$220 The population of Great Britain a year.

#### ohn Qualtere of WHEN THE WAR-WOUNDED 1 Abeel street. ARE OUR GUESTS To one who asks if there are liss Dorothy any special directions of courtesy

qualtere to Ev- to remember when a blind friend relt Walton. Jr., is coming for dinner, the following I Warts street, is my advice: The most important so date has been rule is to choose a big plate for et for the wed- him and tell him what is on it. For the main course, if several Miss Qualtere items are put on his plate, he is a graduate of told where they are located by givtingston High ing directions according to the school. Mr. Wal- hour hand of a clock. For example; on has recently Beef goulash is at 12 o'clock, mashed potatoes at 3, string beans at 6, stewed corn at 9."

Today

By Emily Post

Or, to avoid giving him what he after serving 29 ° months in the does not care for, he can be served each item separately. "Will you have the light or dark meat of turkey? Or a little of both? I'll cut them and bring them in a moment." When coming back, tell time "The turkey is at 6 o'clock" him, "The turkey is at 6 o'clock."
Then, when the vegetables are
passed, tell him where they are being placed. It is best to avoid putting his food on a small plate. Let-tuce on a small flat plate is hard for anyone to manage, but doubly hard for one who can't see. Bowls ar<u>e</u> best.

For one lately blinded and not yet expert, stewed fruit or any-thing to be caten with a speen is

dishes be set around his plate ex-cept bread (already buttered) on the bread and butter plate.

The above advice is part of a slip which I have had printed in

The ceremony was performed Friday at Clintondale Friends Mrs. Ralph Van Sicklen provided

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given Miss Ethelda Burton of Conterville Friday evening by Mrs.

Miss Elsic Stokes. Mrs. Willma Bishop, Mrs. William Hodgson, Miss Charlotte Burton and Mrs. Henry Burdon in marriage by her father. Miss Jean T. Heisler of Poughton.

and a half years in the army, part of which time was in Europe. The wedding will take place soon. pital Training School for Nurses. Mr. Smith is also a graduate of Highland High School and served three and a half years with the With Bridal Shower army. He served overseas.

# laney Ferraro Will Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferraro of

social hour and refreshments. 119 Hunter street. The wedding Among those attending were sev-will take place at Trinity Lutheran eral members who have recently Church, corner Spring and Hone returned from service in the army sircets. September 8 at 2 p. m. The Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll-nick, pastor, will officiate.

#### Maverick Theatre Announces 10-Week Season Next Year Including Revival of Festival The Maverick Theatre under the revival of the Maverick Festival

management of Capt. C. H. D. van which retains its place in the der Loo has announced its plans for a 1947 season which will inspect the expression of all arts. especially by young talent and an opportunity will be provided to repression. Festival. The old historic theatre founded by Hervey White is being this belief during the entire searenovated to provide comfort to its son. It is hoped that the festival audiences while retaining the orig- can again be a community affair inal rustic atmosphere. in which everyone can participate

During the 10-week season the and build towards a realization of management plans to produce sev-Hervey White's dream. The new eral major Broadway productions, management intends to promote classics from the Greek. Shake- his aesthetic ideals in the drama, speare and modern fields and an writing, sculpturing and painting original play prior to its Broad- as it has done by continuing his way showing.

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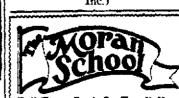
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# Personal Notes

Mrs. Eleanor Lynch has collected many things for which shoppers have been searching for avenue, from the U.S. Naval Hospital Collected table. Other the U.S. Naval Hospital Collected table. Eugene P. MacConnell, Jr., chief The 1946 annual benefit bazaar booths promising large stocks of Bremerton, Wash. He has charge merchandise are food sales table; linens, afternoon for all according to Mrs. Helen Burdett, general chairman. Her committee chairman and

Craig Stevens and Tom D'Andrea.

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BUDGET

Highland Resident, Married Miss Ruth E. Ford, daughter of Mrs. Viola Ford, 108 Mansion street, Poughkeepsie, was married Robert Hutton (Bruce Winne) to Frederick M. Cappilliano, 148 is a member of the cast for "Love Church street, Poughkeepsie, son and Learn," Warner Brothers' movie which went into production of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward freshments of frankfuriers, ice Monday, Martha Vickers is play cream and soft drinks will be on the sale.

Cappilliano, Highland, Saturday, August 17 at 4 p. m. in the Church others in the cast include Francis of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel recommendation of the sale. tory. The Rev. Charles Rosselli of-

Frederick De Cordova is directing

F. M. Cappilliano, Former

ficiated. The bride wore a white eyelet linen dress with matching hat and corsage of orchids. She was atwho wore a pink eyelet linen dress with matching hat and corsage of white gladioli. The bride's mother wore a blue print dress with cor-

sage of white roses.
Nicholas Cappilliano of Highland was best man for his brother. After a wedding trip to Lake George and Canada, the couple will reside at 108 Mansion street, Poughkeepsie. For traveling the bride wore a robin's egg blue suit with white accessories

The bride is a graduate of Millerton High School, class of '40 and the Poughkeepsie Business Institute. The bridegroom attended Highland schools and is employed by the Dutchess Bar Distributors He served for three and one-half years with the Army Air Forces; two and one-half years of that

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Mary McLaughlin To Be Bride New York, Aug. 28 (Special)— Miss Mary E. McLaughlin, of 7 Lucas avenue, Kingston, and Emmitt Oscar Ganter, of 577 Isham street, New York, were issued a marriage license today at the City Clerk's Office here. The date and place of the approaching marriage were not made known. Miss McLaughlin was born in Kings-ton, the daughter of John and Helen Falloway McLaughlin. Mr. Ganter, the son of Oscar and Ella

Britt Ganter, was born in Shokan.

## Nona E. Treadway Becomes Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Treadway of Accord announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Nona Ethel Treadway, to Howard Greer. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green also of Accord. No wedding date is

set. Miss Treadway was graduated from Kerhonkson High School in June. Mr. Greer recently received his discharge from the navy.

#### Nosebleed Is Problem

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (P) - A three-weeks nosebleed that afflicted Clarence Zane. Bridgeton, N. J., presented a novel problem today for doctors at Hahpemann Hospital, Two transfusions were given the weakened youth last night and he previously had received several others at Bridgeton Hospital where efforts had been made to stop the flow. Zane told hospital authorities the nosebleed began August 8 after he was struck on the face by a piece of brass tubing while at work. He said he at first consid-ADVERTISEMENT

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6:40 Rod & Gun Club
6:55 Today's Homes
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7:30 Calling All Veterans
7:45 "Ridin Music"
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8:30 \*Vic and Sade
9:00 \*Gabriel Heatter, News
9:30 \*By Popular Demand
10:00 \*Callifornia Melodies
10:30 \*Negro's Answer to Bibo
11:00 United Press News
11:15 WKNY Night Club
12:05 \*News Round-up; Sign Off
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7:00 Good Morning, Neighbor

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# 42 Youths Try-Out for Hudson Valley Junior Baseball Club

# **Second Practice Scheduled Friday** At Uptown Field

Initial Squad Sliced Down to 25 Players: Intra-Camp Game on Tap for Friday Afternoon

A total of 42 determined young ball players responded to the first call of the Kingston Athletic Asseciation Wednesday afternoon a municipal stadium in quest of berths on the Hudson Valley Junior team which will meet the Brooklyn Dodger Juniors at the uptown park next Tuesday night. Colloten in Charge

Judge Bernard Culloton, former big league player, who will manage the Hudson Valley club, was in charge of yesterday's long workout and expressed satisfaction after the boys left the diamond and went under the stands for

"We don't have much time to devote to the mechanical side of the game," Manager Culloton told The Freeman, "and as a result our second practice session gets underway at 1 o'clock.

Squad Is Sliced

Following the initial rehearsal Wednesday Manager Culloton and Charlie Tiano compared notes on the various players and told the press that 25 of the 42 hope-fulls are requested to report for fuls are requested to report for Friday's second drill at 1 o'clock at the stadium. "We're pressed for time," the selection commit-tee said, "and thus, we're forced to make a big cut in the list of

and who must report Friday are as follows: Infielders—Ed Weaver, Ken Steltz, Al Vogt, George Glaser, Bill Tierney, Charlie Walczak, Gus Koch, Mick Rienzo, Frank Ebelheiser and Bob Roc. The retained outfielders are Adam Fiore, Ken Lowe, Joe Gardeski, Dick Dulin, Bob Ghear, Don Schultz, Ed Crosby and Bob Gorsline. The only catcher on the list is Bill Glaser who was retained of course. All of the pitchers and Bob Roc. of course. All of the pitchers have

Voelker and Jimmy Morgan, form-er well-known semi-pro stars of Charlie Keller, better known

The third workout of the local with the practice.

The following players reported o'clock.

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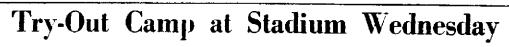
for yesterday's initial workout: Jack Keating, Frank Ebelheis-Dan Brown, Ken Lowe, Mike been burning the midnight candles Rienzo, John Brown, Emil Jordan, in preparation for the contest. Cy Brown, Tom Stenson, Joe Norton, Dan Schrader, Ken Steltz, Joe Gardeski, Dick Dulin, John hagen and Paul Kaman.

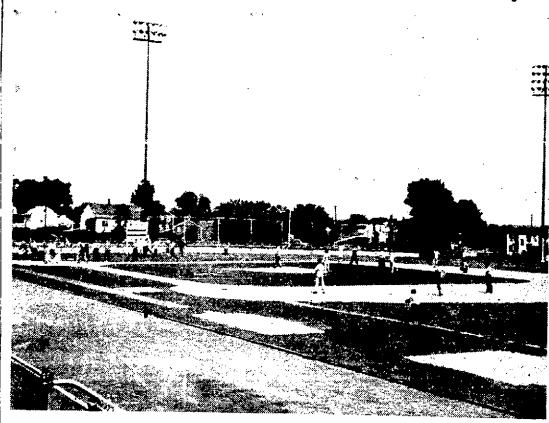
Hurler, 46, Cut Loose

Portsmouth, Va., (Pt.—Baseball's team.

Father Time is catching up with 46-year-old Jake Levy, a pitcher the last several seasons in the last several seasons in the last several seasons. the last several seasons in the record this year but baseball ex-Class B. Piedment League. Unable to get going this year. Levy league trial. One of Kaufman's Rase by the Fortsmouth Chos.







The municipal stadium was a busy scene of baseball doings Wednesday afternoon when 42 local hopefuls reported for the first try-out camp sponsored by the Kingston Athletic Association. Players who are we're going to have an intra-camp same Friday afternoon when Dodger Juniors next Tuesday night at the uptown park. (Freeman Photo).

# Wahl's .422 Paces Rec Club For Big Game Here Saturday

CHARLIE KELLER

Independent League All three officers of the In-

Officers re-elected were Eugene

Alstyne; Martins, Frank Martin;

Her Pupil Does Well,

But Babe Falls Down

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 29 Ap-

Mildred "Babe" Didrikson Za-

harias gave a friendly putting

lesson to 26-year-old Ellen Rie-

on of San Francisco mercedas

before they teed off in first

round matches of the Women's National Golf Tournament at

The lesson paid off for Miss

Kieser, who sprung one of the day's upsets by climinating Hepe Seignious, professional from Greensbere, N. C., 3 and

But the lesson didn't do Babe

any good, as her putting was off and she was knocked out

of the tournament by 18-year-old Grace Lenezyk of Newing-

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# Keller Replaces Tom Henrich Three Players Over .300 boys." The players still on the squad As Guest at Tuesday's Game

Two More Saugerties Men Added to Roster of Hudson Valley Junior Team

Two-thirds of the great New York Yankee outfield will be special guests of Fred Davi, local been kept and they are as follows: Johnny Watzka, Jack Campbell, Dick Scherer, John "Tex" Brown and Cy Brown.

Assisting Culloton and Tiano at the control of the control o the stadium Wednesday were Jim Brooklyn Dodger Juniors next

the city.

After a long batting drill in his Yankee Stadium backers as Charlie Keller, better known to a quick infield workout was held Yankee favorite to appear here with Manager Culloton banging them around to the hopefuls. The first infield combination found Ed Weaver, George Glaser, Mike Rienzo and Bill Tierney holding forth. Later Ken Steltz. "Zeke" Yankee infielder, who will also be Zelie. Gus Koch and others took bere to make it one of the higgest Zelie, Gus Koch and others took part.

Another Drill Saturday

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Yankee innesser, who was also be bere to make it one of the biggest baseball nights in history.

In addition to Keller and Stirn-

contestants will be held Saturday expense, Joe DiMaggio, the cele-afternoon at the stadium starting brated Yankee Clipper, who is at 2 o'clock at which time players scheduled to throw out the first dependent Bowling League were his 28 his in 81 trips. at 2 o'clock at which time players scheduled to inrow out the first from other parts of the Hudson ball before the Hudson Valley- unanimously re-elected Wednesday leftfielder, who so far this year ball before the Hudson Valley will be on hand to join in starts next Puseday pight at 8 starts next Tuesday night at 8

O'clock.

Meanwhile, interest is still at a high pitch for next week's big her 9. Bowling will start at 7 bingles in 79 trips and has scored arclicht came according to Tom
o'clock.

Paign at the Central Recreation in the third position with his lover mark. Ristau has collected 24 bingles in 79 trips and has scored 18 runs. er, George Glaser, Adam Fiore, arclight game according to Tom-Fred Wiedeman, Charlie Wal-czak, Frank Cashin, Ed Weaver, ton Athletic Association who has Vogel, president; Charles Gruner

Brice, Doyle Added

Two additional Saugerties play-Watzka, Jack Campbell, Ed Crosby, Frank Roedell, Bob Crosby, Jim Mottsey, Henry Trice, Jeff ry Brice, first baseman; and Joe ers were added to the Hudson Brannen, George Boolukas, Bob Roc, Don Schultz, Bill Glaser, Bob Doyle, third baseman, who have Ghear, Ed Flotaling, Dick Scherer, Bob Bob "Red" Gorsline, George Zelie, Gus Koch, Bill Tierney, Clyde Carter, Joe Stattan, Don Budden-James and Joe Joges, Charlie Grunenwald; Jumps, Tom Costello; Stone Ridge, been highly recommended by Large Valler; and Wilbers, Harry Wilber, Saugerties, will report for Saturday's practice. The other Saturday's practice. Gus Koch, Bill Tierney, Clyde day's practice, The other Sauger-ties player already signed for the ties player already signed for the game is Bill Kaufman, promising hurler, who is expected to see Portsmouth, Va., OP-Baseball's some action against the Brooklyn

great prospects for a possible big in the game with the strong New-The original Phoenician alpha-burgh Grandstand Tavern team bet had 22 lefters, nearly all con- when he came through with a victory in a pitcher's duel with Jack McCormick.

Another out-of-towner is expected to report for Saturday's practice session at the stadium is Blair Davis, highly-tonted playor from Newburgh who is shared to try-out for an outfield berth with the Hudson Valley Jumers.

Evidence exists that the Japanese printed from wood blocks as carly as the eighth century.

Mark Set to Battle Poughkeepsie Club at City Stadium

three .300 swingers or better against the righthanded slants of John "Whitey" Tulacz at municipal stadium Saturday night when the Kingston Recreations tackle he Poughkeepsie Roe Movers under the big arclights.

Wahl Leads Parade

ging first baseman, is still leading out one homer, three triples and four doubles at the uptown

who has been showing better de- B fensive form at his slot the last T couple of games. Peaderson, swing-Ring from the third base side, has Je batted .346 so far this year with

plans to open the 1946-17 cam- of any player on the squad, comes

The rest of the Recreation lum-Vogel, president: Charles Grunen ber department is below the wald, vice-president, and Jack Charmed 300 circle from Frank Hartman, secretary-treasurer, Teams entered in the league and tile's .222. Bambara has made a their sponsors are as follows: recent spurt at the plate which Beicherts, P. J. Beichert; Coles, has hiked his average almost to Milton Cole; Callanans, Les Van the 300 department.

Vogels, Charlie Grunenwald: 263 clips complete the infield set Jumps, Tom Costello: Stone Ridge, up for the Rees. In the outfield the other starting fly-chaser for Saturday's brawl is Billy Ostron who is down to an unexpected low of .233. However, with a couple of fences around. Ostrom's mark for the year would be near the .300 also. In every game the Poughkeepsie youth has banged out a lot of long drives only to be

> gan's average is .200. Following are the complete averages of the Recreations as compiled by Irwin J. Thomas, Free-

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Eves 1948 Olympics

Manager Joe Hoffman will throw

Big Joe Wahl, Kingston's slug-

the pack as the season comes down the homestretch with a gaudy .422 mark. Wahl has cracked out 35 base knocks so far in 83 trips to the plate and has crossed the ter 16 times. Wahl's potent bat. ilso has accounted for a total of 7 runs batted in. He has poled

orchard this year.
Following behind Wahl's leading
422 clip comes George Peaderson, local "hot corner" operator

Gentile's .222 and Bill Shelly's caught by roaming outfielders of

the visiting teams. Either Lou Motzer or Lou Cor- Hopp, Boston, 365. regan will get the call to catch for Dick Fitzgerald, lean righthander, in Saturday's big game with Poughkeepsie. Motzer hasn't seen action with the local combo since the New York Firemen contest and his absence has been sorely felt by Manager Hoffman, Motzer was on the coaching lines last Saturday night with a bandage around his wrist. Whether he'll be ready to don the mask this week remains to be seen. Mother is currently hitting 250 while Corre-

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P-Stan Koslowski, 33: Greenberg, Detroit, 28. star of the Holy Cross team which lost to Miami in the 1946 28. Stirnweiss, New York, 16. Orange Bowl game, will have the Pitching-Ferriss, Boston, Miami Bowl as his home field this Fall. He will play pro ball with 786 the Miami Seahawks in the new All-American Conference.

Lansford, Pa., (P.-Pete Olexy, coaching track at Paulsboro, N. J. prewar distance running star at high school.



AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Detroit 7, Boston 2.

New York 4, Cleveland 0. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 0. Chicago 2, Washington 1 (12 in-

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Today's Games Cleveland at New York-Rey-(10-12) or Embree (8-10)

Detroit at Boston-Benton (7b) vs. Ferriss (23-4).
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11-81 or Leonard (8-10).

Only games scheduled. Tomorrow's Games

Philadelphia at Boston. ame scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 13-3, New York 8-2. Boston 8-0, Cincinnati 4-2. Philadelphia 4 Pittsburgh 1. Standing of the Clubs

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Chicago—Branca (1-0) or Melton (3-3) vs. Borowy

New York at St. Louis—Koslo (13-14) vs. Pollet (16-7).

Boston at Cincinnati—Lee (8-7) vs. Walters (9-5). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh — Raffensberger (6-12) vs. Bahr

Tomorrow's Games Philadelphia at New York (night, Only game scheduled,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Today's Games Baltimore at Newark (2). Montreal at Toronto (2). Jersey City at Syracuse (2). Rochester at Buffalo (2). MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

Eastern League

Elmira 5, Utica 4. Scranton 12. Albany 3. Wilkes-Barre 10-6, Hartford

North Atlantic

Bloomingdale 8, Mahanoy City Carbondale 17. Stroudsburg 0. Nazareth 13-17. Walden 2-5. Nyack 4-2. Peekskill 2-10.

# **Leading Batters** In Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting-Musial, St. Louis, 374;

Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 99: Stanky, Brooklyn, So. Runs batted in—Slaughter, St. Louis, 99; Walker, Brooklyn, 95.

Hits-Musial, St. Louis , 184: Walker, Brooklyn, 154. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 39: Herman, Boston, 25, Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 14; Cavarretta, Chicago, Walker and Reese, Brooklyn, 7.

Home runs—Mize, New York,

22: Kiner, Pittsburgh, 18. Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 30; Haas, Cincinnati, 22. Pitching-Highe, Brooklyn, 13-765: Dickson, St. Louis, 12-4,

American League Batting-Vernon, Washington, and Pesky, Boston, 342, Runs-Williams, Boston, 125;

Pesky, Boston, 109. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston, 112; York and Doerr, Boston, Hits-Pesky, Boston, 178; Vernon, Washington, 162. Doubles-Spence. Washington.

39: Vernon, Washington, 37. Triples—Edwards, Cleveland, 12: Lewis, Washington, 11. riome runs-Williams, Boston, Stolen bases-Case. Cleveland.

852; Newhouser, Detroit, 22-6. Penn State, plans to compete in the New York area with an eve on the 1948 Olympics, while



Manager Eddie Dyer's knack of packing the right pinch hitter at he right time has moved the fast flying St. Louis Cardinals into a game and a half lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the sizzling National League pennant race. Dyer put the finger on rookie Walter Sessi last night and the young outfielder, who had connected for only one hit in 11 official times at bat, came through with a two rich latings. GB with a two-run ninth inning hom-er which gave the Redbirds a 3-2 victory over the New York Giants

and a sweep of the day and night doubleheader at S1. Louis. Earlier in the day, the Cards had broken their first place deadlock with the Dodgers by outslug-ging the Giants 13-8 while the Dodgers were bowing to the Chicago Cubs 4-3.

Sessi, whose dramatic clour in the second game was the first four-bagger of his major league career embracing parts of two seasons, swung for relief pitcher Al Brazle after Marty Marion had singled with two out in the ninth. With the count two balls and one see action against the Hudson tember 28. The new season will strike Sessi sent Bill Voiselle's Valley Juniors next Tuesday night be 14 games longer than the prestourth pitch sailing against the at municipal stadium is Ed Ford, en. 154-game slate which has Only base of the light tower in right scoring behing Joffre Cross, who ran for Marion.

Only base of the light tower in right scoring behing Joffre Cross, who ran for Marion.

Young southness tinger who makes been standard since 1904, his home in Brooklyn. According Admission of the players new executive council was the council was

12th Out-of-Fire Pull

Sessi's game winning blow marked the 12th time the Cards marked the 12th time the Cards had pulled a game out of the fire with a last inning rally and the ninth time the willing run was driven in hy a pinch batter.

Albany Handicap

Is Day's Feature driven in by a pinch batter.
Two Cub runs in the last of the ninth proved the Dodgers' undoing,

At Saratoga Track

11/2 a few minutes after Pee Wee Reese's eight inning triple had ap-parently won for Brooklyn. Trailing 3-2 in the ninth, the Bruins tied the score on Peanut Lowrey's Albany Handicap, a six-furlong single followed by Marv Rickert's dash for two-year-olds, will feature from each circuit to sit with double. Hank Behrman, who had ture the racing program at Sara-the council is still to be determine succeeded starter Hal Gregg toga today.
passed Bob Scheffing and Lou Stringer stung him for a payoff double that scored Rickert with field of eight juveniles named for ten signatures of the 16 club own

the winning run.

With 71,551 cash customers, the largest crowd ever to see a night game, looking on at the Yankees shanded 22-game winner Bob Feller his 10th defeat when Ernie Bonham shut out the Cleveland Indians 4-0. Feller struck out only four batters in the seven innings total to 284, thus falling behind in the fixture, topweighted at 124 pounds.

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Others expected to start are the Mill River Stable's Mr. John, under Chandler, Harridge and Frick, "This new council," Chandler Said, "will be empowered to make legislation giving baseball a governing body the year round to amend rules and solve problems total to 284, thus falling behind in Donor, who defeated Cornish he winning run.

Grove and the Chicago White Sox shaded Bobo Newsom and the Senators in Washington 2-1 in 12 innings.

Pct. With Denny Galehouse pitching two-hit ball, the St. Louis Browns shut out the Athletics in an after dark game at Philadelphia 7-0.

Cincinnati and the Braves divided a doubleheader, Johnny Sain recording his 15th victory in the recording Bis 15th victory in the Reds' 2-0 vic.

The Mill River Stable's Misc their "collective bargaining means there are including a yearly minimum saling and four-year-old Argentine importation, won the eighth run-ing of the Diana Handicap which topped yesterday's program before proposals approved included a pension plan, modification of the 19 days eason exhibition play from 10 to 30 days and incidental spring training expenses, believed to be \$250 per player a week.

Chandler said that until the new council is formed, negotiations between owners and players will a length to pay \$6.80.

Conn McCreary scored a double present policy committee.

fifth shutout in the Reds' 2-0 victory in the nightcap, aboard the winner, who carried top weight of 124 pounds in earn-Red Sox after nine straight losses ing first money of \$9,150. The victory enabled McCreary to take a American League leaders 7-2.

Oscar Judd limited in the Boston top weight of 124 pounds in earning first money of \$9,150. The victory enabled McCreary to take a narrow lead for riding honors at

Oscar Judd limited the Pirates the meeting, with 16 winners com-Williamsport 3-9, Binghamton 0.

Elmira 5 Utica 4

With a double as the Philadelphia | Alfred Vanderbilt's Jackawake | Phils shoved Pittsburgh deeper | finished second, five lengths in | front of the favorite, Larry | Lawrence | Lawrence | Larry | Lawrence | Lawrence | Larry | L with a 4-1 night game triumph at LaMontagne's Sicily who outfin-Forbes Field.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Ery Dusak and Walter Sessi under Ted Atkinson, Edemgee was Cardinals—Dusak drove in four runs with two homers in first game 13-8 victory over the Giants: Sessi's pinch hit two-run homer with two out in the ninth won the goatskin, vellum from calfskin, second game 3-2.

Mary Rickert, Cubs -Hit a double and triple to drive in two runs, his ninth inning double tying the score and setting the stage for a 4-3 win over the Dodgers. Ernie Bonham, Yankees-Blank-

ed Bob Feller and the Indians with seven hits and beat Cleveland 4-0. Denny Galehouse, Browns-Limthe Athletics to two hits in 7-0 shutout. Ewell Blackwell, Reds-Regis-

tered his fifth shutout victory with a 2-0 win over the Braves. Thurman Tucker, White Sox-Slaughter, St. Louis, Holmes and Tripled to open the 12th and scored on Luke Appling's fly with the run that beat the Senators 2-1.

Gridiron Groan Box Lexington, Va., (A)-There'll

be a "groan box" in the football stadium bleachers at Washington and Lee University this year. Seats in that section are for wives and youngsters of the Generals football players.



ED FORD

One of the Brooklyn Dodger

Junior hurlers who is expected to

Conn McCreary scored a double

Holland's production of cement is about 30,000 tons monthly.

Walt Ostrander

NEXT TO WARDS

**BLUE SUITS** 

Chicago, Aug. 29 (Pi-Major league baseball owners, in an unprecedented move, have voted to put players on the game's new governing body and they will have a voice in 'he formulation of the game's rules and policies.

American and National League club bosses announced after a true day meeting vesterday and they are true and true day meeting vesterday and they are true and they are true and they are true and true are true a two-day meeting yesterday creation of a seven-member executive council, which will include a play-

er representative from each league. In addition to the formation of the governing body, to news to come out of the magnates meeting with Commissioner A. B. Chandler was the adoption of a 168-game playing schedule for 1947 and approval of all contractual demands asked by players.

The 1947 season will be the longest in major league history, starting April 15 and ending Sep-

Admission of the players to the new executive council was the out-Dodger scout, Ford is headed for growth of two recent offensives the attempt of Attorney Bob Murphy of Boston to unionize the athletes and the talent raids carried on by the Mexican League. The new council also will include Chandler, Ford Frick and At Saratoga Track

Will Harridge, presidents of the National and American Leagues respectively, and owner representatives Larry MacPhail of the New York Vankage and Will Harridge, presidents of the New York Van The 44th running of the \$7,500 the Cincinnati Reds. York Yankees and Warren Giles of

Deering Howe's Donor heads the formally seated shortly after with the fixture, topweighted at 124 ers are obtained will supplant the old advisory council whose

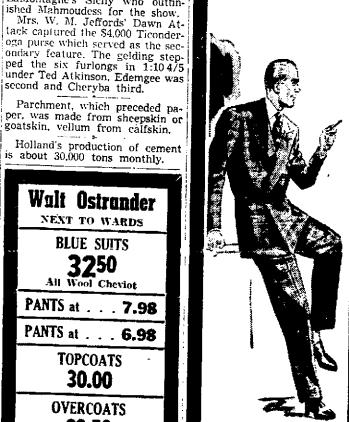
total to 284, thus falling behind in his attempt to pass Rube Waddell's record of 343 strikeouts.

Newsom Is Shaded

The another right arm One of the Mill River Stable's Misses in their "collective bargaining" may like their "collective bargaining" may

present policy committee.

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ing and he is returning east soon. Bruins Wallop Hollywood. Aug. 29 (2) — The plans for divorce. They were marouth marriage of Arline Judge ried in Las Vegas, Nev., August a failed, she says. The movie 3, 1945. Miss Judge's previous husbands were Wesley Ruggles. ew York and Chicago radio and Daniel Topping and R.A.F. Capt. Three Big Frames Decide sortising executive, are separat- James R. Addams.

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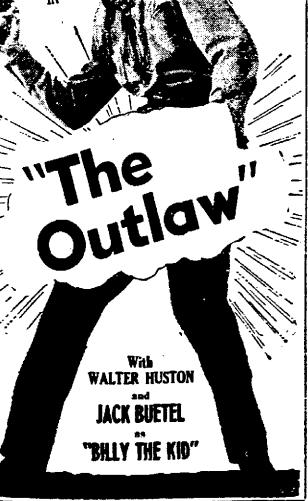
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# Subways, 11-4

Final Outcome

The Texas Lunch Bruins upset the Subway Grill's second half title drive Wednesday night at Loughran Park by punching out an 11 to 4 triumph. Ed Lowe hurled four-hit ball for the winners. The Bruins were paced by Ed Crosby who poled out a triple and two singles. Ben Toffel, the

The Bruins scored three to start the game on singles by Roc, Geis-ler, a fielder's choice and Babe Larkin's big double. The Lunchmen came back with four in the left the position of the player's night by bashing men danger back with four in the left the position of the player's night by bashing second on singles by Robinson head. He has turned it slightly to tory over Worfs. second on singles by Robinson. Lowe, a walk, Crosby's three- the right, and will hold it in that bagger and a fielder's choice.

fixed

Roe, Cooper and Crosby.

The losers put on a belated would expect every reader who three-run splurge in the sixth on the received my free Diagram expectation against them in the fourth on a belated three-run splurge in the sixth on the received my free Diagram expectations. three-run splurge in the sixth of plaining the Correct Stances for double by Coughlin and a singleton free tickets, and a bingle by Sim- Every Club, to detect this flaw, by Sass. free tickets, and a bingle by Sim-

B'nai B'rith, 13-4 ter between the player's heels. In this correct position, the club will contact the ball just as the

Al Hunt Stars on Mound point in the swing. This would put the golf face on the ball corand at Plate

The fast-stepping Mayone Tavern club continued to set the City Softball League pace Tuesday night at Hasbrouck Park by which will challenge Australia for clubbing out a 13 to 4 victory over the trophy it has held since 1939. B'nai B'rith. The winners pounded Lennart Bergelin and Torsten pitchers for a total of 21 hits. Johansson, who handled both the

Al Hunt, the winning hurler, also singles and doubles assignments in set the pace with the lumber by winning the European zone chamhitting for the cycle. Hunt pionship, were accompanied to slammed out a homer, triple, double and single. Mickle smashed reserve player: Curt Oesterberg, a triple and three singles, while Madden and Amarello colwhile Madden and Amarelio col- Wallenberg, president of the Swelected three hits apiece: Dave Levy dish Lawn Tennis Association. punched out three singles for the

Score by innings: Mayones ... 420 100 6—13 21 2 B'nai B'rith .. 201 000 1— 4 8 0 Batteries—A. Hunt and Amarcllo: Leo Miller, Gruberg, Halprin, Len Miller.

Sweden Schedules Forest Hills Practise of Cadets. The provisional fourth

New York, Aug. 29 (P)—Swe-parade to a position facing the den's Davis Cup tennis teamrival by air from Stockholm.

The Swedes will open training just completed a vigorous course Freeman this morning. for their interzone finals with the United States team at Forest Hills, September 13-15. to decide at the Military Academy. Thus will begin an association lasting that to date about 69 uniforms



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# Oilers Enjoy Big **Opening Inning** For 5-1 Victory

First Stanza: Milly Berardi Is Winning Hurler

of the City Softball League last the face of government movements night by bashing out a 5 to 1 victor the south. Government sources said the Communists had taken

ght, and will hold it in that An error, a walk and successive the initiative in fighting at Nan-position throughout the base hits by J. Berardi, L. Berardi, kou, strategic pass south of Kal-In the bottom half of the second back-swing and down through the Subway team tallied a run contact. The reason for so fixing and Finkle pushed railroad. without a hit. Three walks and a the head while in the address polaross five runs in the first before Casualties apparently were without a nit. Three walks and a little head wine in the address policy for outfield fly pushed over the sition is so that it will remain run. In the fifth the Bruins added immovable. Now I hope that out his hectic opening frame the Worf four "insurance" markers on hits alert readers have noticed a by Ten Broeck. Emmick, Love, golfing flaw in each of these Roe, Cooper and Crosby.

Casualties apparently were carried to pitch two-hit ball the rest of only 17 miles from Chibfene im-

The ball in each picture is posi-tioned too far forward. For cor-

Milly Berardi went all the way 

#### **Jacobsons Crush** clubhead has reached the low B'nai B'rith, 17.5

rectly for long straight flight Radel and Mellert Pace Winners at Plate

> Jacobsons, with Spada going all he way, scored an easy 17 to 5 victory over B'nai B'rith last night in a regular City Softball League contest. Lewis did the catching for the winners. Gruberg and Miller hurled for the losers

with Spiegel behind the plate. Ken Radel, with four bingles, Len Mellert also with four, Andy Murphy's homer and Frank Spada's triple, paced the winners on the offensive side. Every man on the Jacobson team poled out at least one hit.

Herman Kreppel smashed a homer and Sid Spiegel collected a triple for the losers.

#### At a review to be held on the plain at West Point Friday at 5:30 Field Is Changed class, U. S. Military Academy, will For First Drill p. m., 839 new cadets of the fourth be formally presented to the Corps of Maroon Eleven ductor who extended a hand through the window to receive the

the first from that country ever to visit the United States—scheduled a workout at Forest Hills today less than 24 hours after its ar-Corps, after which there will be a Kingston High School football fered forehead lacerations that re-And Idural Cassingi, who have

Originally, the initial practice

throughout their cadet have been given out to Maroon days, but throughout their respec- and White gridiron candidates and ive army carcers.

New York City's licensed amuseLabor Day afternoon. ment places have an estimated seating capacity of 1,599,904.

## UNION CENTER

Union Center, Aug. 29-The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Charles Warren Sep-tember 5 at 8 p. m. A cafeteria supper will be

held at the chapel Saturday at 5:30 by the Ladies Aid Society. Miss Dorothy Bonsteel has returned home from the Kingston Hospital.
Mrs. Clara McCartney of Union

City spent the week-end with Mrs. Christine DuBois and Mrs. James McMann.

Charles Warren visited his brother, Walter, at Campbell Hall Sunday.

Sunday school will reopen September 8 at 2:30, with church service at 3:30. Mrs. Rauch and family spent he week-end at their summer

home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephens of Valley Stream, Mr. and Mrs. Schoepf of Kingston and Mrs. Morrie Schoepf of Cleveland spent Thurs-day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatje of Brooklyn were week-end guests of Mrs. Bertha Gatje and Beher-

The Misses Catherine and Vir ginia Farrell of Passaic and Mr. and Mrs. Niles VonWhittberg were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brennan and mother, Mrs. Brennan of Highland Falls, were

allers. Mrs. Anna Garrigan of Parkchester is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Schulte; also Mrs. Betty Gilton, another sister and children. Joan and Patricia, of Woodlawn and Mrs. Angela Lyons, daughter of Mrs. Schulte are

siting over Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. A. VanEtten enertained guests from Rhinebeck end Poughkeepsie Sunday.
Mrs. Mueller entertained sev-

eral guests from New York city over the week-end. June Zimmerman is spending a few days with Dorothy Eckert.

Magnet Saves Life In a race against time to save

his son's life after the boy had swallowed a large nail. J. Openshaw, an Air Force radio techniworked two days making an electric magnet small enough for doctors to pass down the boy's throat. They successfully extracted the

Diamond Culling Improvement The new multi-facet process, which adds forty extra facets around the girdle of the diamond, is the first major improvement in diamond cutting since the eighteenth century when the round, or brilliant cut, was devised.

## Fight for Kalgan Probably to Come; Defenses Stronger

Nanking, Aug. 29 (A) -- A fight for Kalgan, Communist strong-All Runs Are Tallied in hold in Chahar province, appeared! likely today as government troops pushed their northern offensives with fresh fury.

Government circles, meantime, expressed fear that the Shanss province rail hub of Tatung, under Scoring all of their runs in the first inning off Joe Enright, the Berardi Oilers maintained their Communists at Kalgan were rewinning ways in the second half ported strengthening the outer deof the City Softball League last lenses of that "second capital" in

Nationalist troops were reported Gregorie Semenov (above), for-only 17 miles from Chihfeng, im-portant city in Central Jehol on trial in Moscow, who confessed province, after occupying Chaothat he had set up a vast espion-yang, on the Chengteh-Chinchow age system in Asiatic Russia dur-

The Communists launched strong before the court trying him. attacks on Antshusien, on the Peiping-Tientsin railroad, and Tienchung, on the Peiping-Mukden line, government sources said. Government sources said six trains which left Mukden yesterday had failed to arrive at Peiping, probably because of Communist activities.

ity along the line.

The situation in the north was becoming so serious Gen. Cheng Tung-Kuo, deputy commander of all government troops in Manchuria, established headquarters at Chinchow to direct the fighting rom closer range.

Chinese Communists suggested today they would consider setting up their own separate "national government" rather than accept any new constitution adopted by an assembly from which they were excluded.

Party spokesman Wang Pingian voiced the threat in objecting the scheduled Constitutional Assembly meeting next November 2. A coalition must be formed first, he insisted, and Communists given representation in the con-stitution-adopting body.

His Fare Is Paid

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (P)— Ewenty-three-year-old John Walrs stepped off a streetcar last night, then remembered he'd for-gotten to pay his fare. Recrossing the street he shouted to the con-714 cent token. Walters turned to The first fall practice of the struck by another trolley. He sufASKS MERCY

ing the war, made a plea for mercy

Techniques Are Shown New York, Aug. 29 (4)-Jones lifeguards rescue techniques for swimmers to honor Wilbert E. Longfellow, assistant national director of Red Cross first aid, water safety and accident prevention services. At a testimonial dinner at the beach esterday following the water demonstrations, Longfellow was presented a plaque describing him as "the greatest of all life sav-Moscow Bread Rationed Moscow, Aug. 29 (P)-The government announced today that

brend rationing in the Soviet Union would be continued into next year.

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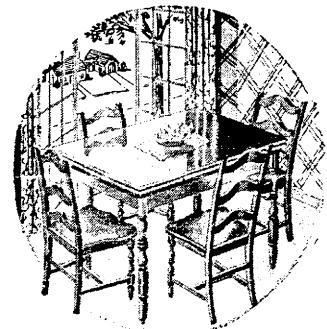
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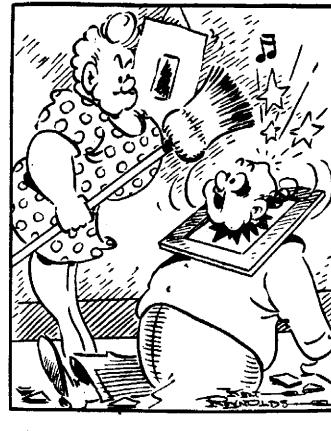
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Dated June 28, 1946

HAROLD & PATTERSON

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254 Fair Street
Kingston, New York
Attorney for Executor NUTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO PRESENT CLAIMS

PURSUANT FO AN ORDER OF HUNOHABLE JOHN B. STERLEY SUrrogate of the County of Ulster, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, according to law to all persons having claims against Alice E. Avey, late of the Fown of Ulster, Ulster County, deceased, to present the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, Executrix of the last Will and Festament of Alice E. Avey, at ner place of transacting business, at the office of Frederick H. Stang, Esq., her attorney, 259 Fair Street, Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 23rd day of September, 1946

Dated, March 20th, 1946.

JULIA L. MADSEN Executrix
FREDERICK H. STANG ESO.

FREDERICK H. STANG EXECUTIVE ESQ.
Attorney for Executrix
Office and P. O. Address
259 Fair Street
Kingston, New York

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE
OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF
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CAMPIBELL, III. Defendant
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SUMMONS
ACTION TO ANNUL A MARRIAGE.
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFEN.
DANT:
VOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to
answer the complaint in this action,
and to serve a copy of your answer,
or, if the complaint is not served with
this summons to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney,
within twenty days after the service of
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service; and in case of your failure to
appear, or answer, judgment will he
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relief demanded in the complaint.
Dated, October 19th, 1945.

JOSEPH AVIS, ESQ.,
Autorney for Plaintiff,
Office & P. O. Address,
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TO THE AROVE NAMED DEFEN-

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEPEN-DANT. MERLE J. CAMPBELL, III:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the HON. HARRY E SCHIRICK, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 6th day of August, 1946, and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster in the City of Kingston, New York.

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Maj. Gen. William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan (right), who formally of private schools in Thingson, announced his candidacy for the Republican Senate nomination in New York state, talks in New York City with John A. Wells, spokesman for a veterans' group supporting the World War 2 head of the Office of Strategic Services.

Special instructions concerning of on their schedules, provided it the opening of Kingston High has not already been done. The School on Tuesday morning, Septian is that the mere omission of the most of the point is that the mere omission of the bealth course from the schedules.

ocratic convention nominates him for governor next week. Mead, who still won't say pub-

licly whether he prefers to run for the Senate again or for governor, reportedly has discussed with other

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sibility of relinquishing the chairmanship if he seeks state office. He is expected to retain his Senate seat and committee member-excuse these students about

direct the inquiry group this fall and winter is chairman Connally can be prevailed upon to undertake the additional chore of dig-ging into war profits.

8:30 a. m. Tuesday morning and go directly to room 151 across from the principal's office until

uary.
If Connally declines to serve, the coveted chairmanship which

did much to advance the then Sentinose who are entering high ator Harry S. Truman to national school for the first time either ator Harry S. Truman to national recognition, would go to Scnator Marley M. Kilgore (D-W.Va.) under current seniority procedure. Republicans, who don't figure in he current speculation about the

chairmanship, would take over in January should the G.O.P win conrol of the Senate. In that event, Senator Owen Brewster (Me.) would be in line to head the group he wins re-election next month, Otherwise the mantle would fall to Senator Joseph H. Ball (Minn.). Mead told reporters yesterday that the committee probably will rectly to the high school audi-

ask for authority in the next Congress to dig into the war profits of each of the major war producing industries, including shipbuilding, aluminum, and steel. To Act on Endorsements

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 29 (49)-Th executive committee of the Affiliated Young Democrats of New York will meet in Albany Septem-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that ber 21 to act on endorsement of icense Beer. Winc. Cider and Llouder candidates nominated by the Dom. No. RL17599 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Kukum Tavern. Route 32, R.F.D. No. 3, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption, JOHN F. KWASNEY and JOSEPH J. KWASNEY, Props. d/b/a Kukum Tavern Route 32, R.F.D. No. 3 Kingston, N. Y. central bienniel state convention has made no endorsements for the state ticket.

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furnished the teacher on the openng day of school, Parents should Every student, old and new, will make certain that these records be provided with an individual are returned to them.

schedule which he is to use exact-

In the Myron J. Michael School all students who will attend the Ninth Year in that building are schedules must attend to this matter just as the other students.

All students entering the Eighth Year in the Myron J. Michael all graduate of Insurance of

All "old" students are to report rooms which they had last term. It is planned on the first day to ship for the remainder of this noon. After Tuesday, however, it year, in any event. The committee spent weeks ear-lier this summer probing the Gars-son munitions combine. is planned to run school on a full Members say Mead's choice to those transferring from other high schools in other cities. All such students transferring from other (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign high schools are to report also at Relations Committee—if Connally 8-30 a m Tuesday morning 8:30 a. m.

> the principal's office until assigned elsewhere.

from the city of Kingston or from rural districts and also all those who are entering high school for the first time either from the city of Kingston or from rural districts and also all those who are transferring either as beginning 9th year students or more advanced from the Myron J. Michael School. All "new" students as defined above are to report to the Kingston High School at 1 p. m.

town (township) in which they Mysterious Rocket reside. This information is necessary in order to make a good registration. It is planned to dismiss the "new" students about 3:15 Tuesday afternoon, Beginning from home.

The parents of all children entions is there to be any change in tering the kindergarten are urged schedules until announced later. to accompany the child on the No short schedules will be alfirst day, Tuesday, so that con-ferences may be arranged between lowed unless shown to the printhe teacher and the parent re-principal further advises that this garding each child.

Special instructions regarding tended to before school opens the opening of the Myron J. Tuesday morning. The principal Michael School on Tuesday morn-will be in his office every day this ing, September 3:

Year in the Myron J. Michael all graduates of January and June School will report on Tuesday 1947 must have credit for the afternoon at I o'clock in the Health course of one unit or as gymnasium.

"New" students does not apply Health and General Biology. It is to students who attended public their responsibility at the opening or private schools in Kingston of school to see to it that this last year.

ule does not excuse the student at 8:30 a. m. and occupy the home from meeting the health requirements for graduation in 1947.

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garden when the sky was lit by Crash Is Reported the yellowish glow from a strange missile which passed overhead.
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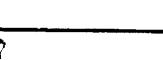
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1946 Sun rises, 5:17 a. m.; sun sets, 6:44 p. m., E.S.T.

#### Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 63 degrees. New York State Supreme Court The highest point reached up until noon today was 76 degrees.

The Pennsylvania governor and woman is responsible for the that labor's primary responsibility is a realization that every man and woman is responsible for the

New York city and vicinity -This afternoon cloudy partly cloudy by late afternoon with showers thunder showers. highest temperature in the upper night mostly cloudy.

with

casional thundershowers ending by morning, lowest temperature 55 to 60. Tomorrow partly cloudy, temperature near 70.

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The Pennsylvania governor and woman is responsible for the made the announcement when asked about a statement issued in "Unity of labor such as is evinement of the board of direction is desperately needed the limit of the limit Right Anti-world over" she said. "Only ors of the B'nai B'rith Anti-world over," she said. Defamation League.

Justice Steinbrink in asking an demonstrated here tonight will inquiry, cited what he said was labor achieve its goals. through unity such as has been "an open letter to the public" from the Franklin County, Pa., Klan, published in the Chambersburg, Pa., Public Opinion last Friday, and urged the Pennsylvania governor "to direct the investigative fault of your representatives that and prosecutory forces of the legislation beneficial to labor is state" to proceed immediately not considered.

[against the Klan. "The unions", she continued.

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Speaking on an international

level, Mrs. Roosevelt said that the role of citizen is enormouly

important in the present state of the world. It is labor and manage-

ment's responsibility to establish

economy as a nation," she con-

the rest of the world goes down with us. The rest of the world depends on us for political and

"The greatest single enemy of ours is lack of interest," she can-

phasized, "not wanting to assume a responsibility that we cannot escape. Consequences will come.

but we can definitely shape the

The former First Lady said the

economical leadership.

future.

"If this nation goes down,

"We, as laborers, cannot shirk

she continued,

"Essentially these traditions," just price, a just wage and the brotherhood of craftsmen. Because this no longer provails cause this no longer prevails, our present social order is unsure. Liberalism, not machinery, des-

Father Monaghan declared that whatever their faults, the labor unions of America have salvaged the craft traditions of more huwages, the right to work humanely, all these right to work manual-conceded by political liberalism, were matter of fact in the medic-

val guilds of workmen. Labor needs to go to school, for America must plan for indus-trial democracy." Father Mona-

ghan said. "Its enemies have plans and its enemies are citiplans and its enemies are citizens."

"The workers of America must establish industrial democracy in unions of their own choosing and under their own choosing and under their own control. SelfDarmotuning labor leafers.

"Is much closer than it was 10 members of his staff and their wives. The dinner is given in honyears ago... but more comin wives. The dinner is given in honyears ago... that industry is of the three World War 2 vetincomplete organization is needed... of the three world War 2 vetincomplete organization is needed... of the three world War 2 vetincomplete organization is needed... of the three world War 2 vetincomplete organization is needed... of the three world War 2 vetincomplete organization is needed... of the three world War 2 vetincomplete organization is needed... of the three world War 2 vetincomplete organization is needed... of the three world War 2 vetincomplete organization is needed... of the three world War 2 vetincomplete organization is needed... of the three world War 2 vetincomplete organization is needed... of the three world War 2 vetincomplete organization is needed... of the three world War 2 vetincomplete organization is needed... of the three world War 2 vetincomplete organization is needed... of the three world War 2 vetincomplete organization is needed... of the three world War 2 vetincomplete organization is needed... of the three world War 2 vetincomplete organization is needed... of the three world War 2 vetincomplete organization is needed... of the three world War 2 vetincomplete organization is needed... of the three world War 2 vetincomplete organization is needed... of the three world wives. The three world w otage of communists. By their salaries ye shall know them."

The noted Catholic trade union-monthly payments buys auto must be more than wage insurinsurance, if you want credit. ance, it must be the social insurYou need insurance to avoid ance of democracy.

Sorenson Speaks

The time to act is now to stage of the training program. All three were accepted gram. All three were accepted gram. Sorenson Speaks

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## Must Go to School

"Labor must go to school."

matter what other name it has. He lauded the joint sponsorship tire Hudson valley. is his saving seciology." Father, Mayor William F. Edelmuth in Monaghan said.

For over 50 years, he con-lauded the services of the Roosecluded, the Popes have pleaded veits to the nation. He said he to the workers to associate in would cherish the remembrance: interested in the reorganization of the unity displayed by a rally of the entire social order. It is still this kind. The workmen needs EUGENEB CAREY difficult to make the workers releve that they have the power
and the most Christian traditions difficult to make the workers be- unity for the accomplishment of Phone 2677. 292 Fair St. 10 reconstruct our disintegrated LeFever Bidg-opp, Stayresunt Hotel Cy. social order to a whole democra-

Explains Program

# Mrs. F. D. R. Addresses Rally United States May



approximately 2,000 at the labor rally in the municipal auditorium Wednesday night, as she waxed humorous during a part of her speech which she devoted to Unity. Labor organizations have a great responsibility in the future of America, she said. Sam Doyle, president of the Ulster County Trades and Labor Council, who presided as chairman of the program, sits at right.

ported by 17 unions with A.F.L.

Participating unions were: Ul-ster County Building Trades Coun-

cil; Local 186, Amalgamated Cloth-

ing Workers: Local 46, Amalga-mated Meat Cutters and Butchers;

ocal 417, Ironworkers; Local 251.

Carpenters; Local 571, Teachers' Federation; Local 461, Uniformed

Kingston Firemen; Kingston Newspaper Guild; Local 637, I. A. T. S. E. Mo-

tion Picture Operators; Local 223, Plumbers; Local 255, Painters;

Local 534, International Journey

L. DeCicco, A. L. Schupp, L. Natalie, H. Perry.

Prior to the rally, Mrs. Roose-

velt was dinner guest of the recep-tion and arrangement committee at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

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Vets at Dinner

second World War resulted because after the first one we hurried to forget what we had gone through. We tried to escape responsibility as much as we could and eventually we had to face.

State Federation convention in this is "our day in Kingston. The Rev. William McDonald, pastor of St. Peter's Church of Rosendale gave the benediction.

The rally sponsored by the population of the program o and eventually we had to face Rochester and emphasized the another war because of situations points labor is seeking for legis-Rochester and emphasized the points labor is seeking for legisthat arose.
"If peace is worth having," Mrs.

Roosevelt said, "it will exact the same sacrifice and work required to win the war."

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Participating unions were: Ul-Chief among these, he said, was She urged the trade unions to Compensation Act. It should be a grow within their organizations measure comparable to the Work-Democracy, she said, begins down ing Compensation Law and the

at the bottom, the grass roots where the real work must be done. She told her listeners that the win the war that the win the war that the conthey had fought to win the war, tion, Mr. Hanover said the connow they must fight to maintain vention went on record demanding the peace. In conclusion, Mrs. Roosevelt said she would leave a wish with her Ulster county neighbors — a wish that they would go out and strongther they would go out and stron

wish that they would go out and strengthen their unions and strengthen themselves as individuals.

Father Monaghan Speaks

Asserting that labor must control the channels of production, the Rev. Father Monaghan of Staten Island delivered a believed and the strength of the Rev. Father Monaghan of Staten Island delivered a believed and the strength of the Rev. Father Monaghan of Staten Island delivered a believed and the strength of the Rev. Father Monaghan of Staten Island delivered a believed and the strength of the Rev. Father Monaghan of Staten Island delivered a believed and the strength of the Rev. Father Monaghan of Staten Island delivered a believed and the strength of the Rev. Father Monaghan of Staten Island delivered a believed the strength of the Rev. Father Monaghan of Staten Island delivered a believed to the strength of the Rev. Father Monaghan of Staten Island delivered a believed to the strength of the Rev. Father Monaghan of Staten Island delivered a believed to the state Board of Regents to curb unsavory conditions in the educational setup. He urged extension of the Workmen's Compensation Law to adequately pay on the basis of wages received today.

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address in which he declared that labor must go to school, to educate the workers to their own personal dignity.

"American labor cannot live on its past. It needs more education," Father Monaghan said.

"Long ago every workshop was a classroom, he said. The apprentice learned his trade and the tradition of the craft where he worked. The social life them was stabilized by the traditions of his guild."

Uister County Labor Rally commutates were: Reception and arrangement, M. Fisher, chairman; F. Dusing, H. Eighmey, A. Melville, T. Mitchell, C. Tiano, Ushers, T. J. Murray, chairman; C. Trice, R. Slater, S. Fassbender, S. Gill, J. Hansen, G. Dempsey, J. Turro, Ralph DeGraff, Publicity, C. Tiano, L. Landers, J. Kelly, H. Eighmey, Sound system, Local 637, I. A. T. S. E. Motion Picture Operators. Finance, S. Doyle, chairman; M. Fisher, J. Murphy, J. Schroeder, L. Brower, H. Bunting, Programs, J. DeCicco, A. J. Schupp, J. T. Decicco, A.

workers may enjoy the fruits of their own labors." He closed with

### 'Unity Is Dream'

"Labor unity such as has been demonstrated here tonight by rival Lipgar to Honor C.I.O. and A.F.L. factions is truly a dream," Ralph O. Samuels, a member of the Executive Board of the A.C.W.A.-C.I.O., declared.

mane, more Christian days. The right to organize, the right to fair lieved possible a while ago." he continued, "but tonight it is a reality, an expression of the desire to possess unity."
"There should be no real cause

for conflict . . . it is necessary of Lipgar's Studio on Fair street, today . . . imperative tomor-row . . ." he said. The goal of economic security for the worker the Ashokan Boulevard to the trial democracy." Father Mona-ghan said. "Its enemies have security for the worker the worker that it was 10 members of his staff and their

perpetuating labor leaders are as - . . that shortage of skilled and menacing to democracy as the sabsemi-skilled labor is one of the big ored this evening are Vincent Mediage of communists. By their reasons why jobs are plentiful."

The three men who will be honored this evening are Vincent Mediage of communists. By their reasons why jobs are plentiful."

Donough, Albert Flick and Has-

"Organization is needed right brouck Dougherty who are taking here in Kingston . . now to pre- the course in photographic train-

An added speaker was William graphy. This type of training is offered under similar conditions to Sorenson. Father Monaghan warned, "to keepsie labor figure, who spoke on those offered former G.I.'s in ap-Father Menaghan warned, "to keepste labor figure, who spoke on find a philosophy of labor, Liberthe development of the trade alism taught the labor unions to boast that they had no philosophy, years. The policy also covers up to \$110 in any place outside the home.

Father Menaghan warned, "to keepste labor figure, who spoke on find a philosophy of labor, Liberthe development of the trade unions and the need for education in the labor movement. Lation no ethics, no traditions to live born needs people willing to sacrifice themselves to the cause of the advantages of the training program to one of the largest groups in photography in the entire that other name it has.

He lauded the joint sponsorship tire Hudson valley.

The noblest philosphy of labor is of the meeting and urged his list-Christ. Christ is the worker's eners to spread the doctrine of way, the worker's breath, the real trade unionism. Referring to workers life. The worker must Mrs. Roosevelt, he said, "Mrs. mean to know that in this alone Roosevelt will always be the First tember 3, it was announced today is his diam'y and his worth, Christ Lady of the Land. by the trustee.

welcoming the guests to Kingston.

plan which enables business union for their betterment to go of the last visit to Kingston of minus cut of lacence prerecomme junctures of their own. Speaking of labor, Mayor Edel-industry and to be constructively much said there was strength in Speaking of labor, Mayor Edel-

> he declared. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel delivered the invocation and introducing Mrs. Roose velt said it was one of the su-Harold Hanover, secretary of preme moments of his life...and

better homes and a better society

# **Veto Applications**

a leader in opposition to Portugal

and Transjordan.

Another hot fight in the council lay immediately behind the membership applications. It shaped up yesterday over the Soviet Ukraine's charges that Greece is a menace to world peace. In the brief first round of de-

bate, which was quickly side-tracked by the necessity of meet-ing a deadline on the membership applications, the Netherlands led off in questioning the validity of the Ukraine's allegations.

Sharp words passed between the British and the Dutch on one ide and Russia, on the other, which insisted that the council must hear the Ukraine's case against Greece. The argument will be resumed as soon as the

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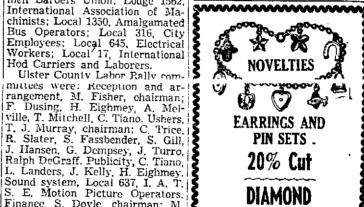
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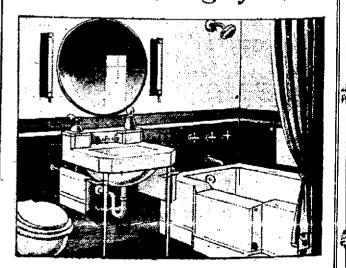
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